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being compensated by so many blessings I am satisfied that all the drawbacks in my life have been to my advantage although at the time of their occurance I could see only disaster.

Born in the 23d year of the last Century the question arises in my mind. How near shall I reach that year in this Century? We do not know what is in store for us, and it is well we do not. But this is my hope, that I may meet the loved ones gone before, and also those who may come after. Eternity! What a word! Who can comprehend it? and what is our relation to it?

Christ said. "In my Father's house are Mansions" Does that mean, there are

other worlds for us to inhabit and
other lives to live?

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.

Legal holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, Good Friday, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
ARKANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Inauguration Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Arbor Day, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, gen. election.
GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., any Thanksgiving, 1st Friday in Dec., Dec. 25.
IDAHO—Jan 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, any day of Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
INDIANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, public fast, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
KENTUCKY—Jan 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, public fast, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
LOUISIANA—Jan. 1 and 8, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras in New Orleans, Good Friday, April 6, June 3, July 4, All Saints Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4. 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.
MASSACHUSETTS—Feb 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Mon. in Sept., Dec. 25, Fasting and Thanksgiving Day.
MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec 25, Arbor Day, general election.
MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1, April 26, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Dec. 25, Thanksgiving, general election.

LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, public fast, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Arbor Day, general election.

NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving and Fast Day, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M., general election.

NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10 and 20, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Thanksgiving, public fast, Dec. 25, general election.

OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, public fast, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12, spring election, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in Sept., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, State election, general election, Flag Day.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10, June 3, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

TENNESSEE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, 2d Friday in May, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election, every Saturday P. M.

TEXAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, March 2, April 21, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Dec. 25, days of Fasting and Thanksgiving, Election Day.

UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 15, May 30, July 4, July 24, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P. M.

WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Decoration Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Dec. 25, any day of National Thanksgiving, general election.

WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, Arbor Day, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, general election.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

STATES	1900	1890
Alabama	1,828,697	1,513,017
Arkansas	1,311,564	1,128,179
California	1,485,053	1,208,130
Colorado	539,700	412,198
Connecticut	908,355	746,258
Delaware	184,735	168,493
Florida	528,542	391,422
Georgia	2,216,331	1,837,353
Idaho	161,772	84,385
Illinois	4,821,550	3,826,351
Indiana	2,516,462	2,192,404
Iowa	2,231,853	1,911,896
Kansas	1,470,495	1,427,096
Kentucky	2,147,174	1,858,635
Louisiana	1,381,625	1,118,587
Maine	694,466	661,086
Maryland	1,190,050	1,042,390
Massachusetts	2,805,346	2,238,943
Michigan	2,420,982	2,093,889
Minnesota	1,751,394	1,301,826
Mississippi	1,551,270	1,289,600
Missouri	3,106,665	2,679,184
Montana	243,329	132,159
Nebraska	1,068,539	1,058,910
Nevada	42,335	45,761
New Hampshire	411,588	376,530
New Jersey	1,883,669	1,444,933
New York	7,268,012	5,997,853
North Carolina	1,893,810	1,617,947
North Dakota	319,146	182,719
Ohio	4,157,545	3,672,316
Oregon	413,536	313,767
Pennsylvania	6,302,115	5,258,014
Rhode Island	428,556	345,506
South Carolina	1,340,316	1,151,149
South Dakota	401,570	328,808
Tennessee	2,020,616	1,767,518
Texas	3,048,710	2,235,523
Utah	276,749	207,905
Vermont	343,641	332,422
Virginia	1,854,184	1,655,980
Washington	518,103	349,390
West Virginia	958,800	762,794
Wisconsin	2,069,042	1,686,880
Wyoming	92,531	60,705
Total, 45 States	74,610,523	62,116,811
TERRITORIES		
Alaska	63,441	32,052
Arizona	122,931	59,620
Dist. of Columbia	278,718	230,392
Hawaii	154,001	89,990
Indian Territory	391,960	180,182
New Mexico	195,310	153,593
Oklahoma	398,245	61,834
Total, 7 Territories	1,604,606	807,663
Abroad in service of the U. S.	89,670	.....
Indians, etc., on reservations	.....	145,282

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

	1900	1890
Akron, O.	42,728	27,601
Albany, N. Y.	94,151	94,923
Allegheny, Pa.	129,896	105,287
Allentown, Pa.	35,416	25,228
Altoona, Pa.	38,973	30,337
Atlanta, Ga.	89,872	65,533
Atlantic City, N. J.	27,838	13,055
Auburn, N. Y.	30,345	25,858
Augusta, Ga.	39,441	33,300
Augusta, Me.	11,683	.....
Baltimore, Md.	508,957	434,439
Bangor, Me.	21,850	.....
Bay City, Mich.	27,628	27,839
Bayonne, N. J.	32,722	19,033
Binghamton, N. Y.	39,647	35,005
Birmingham, Ala	38,415	26,178
Boston, Mass.	560,892	448,477
Bridgeport, Conn.	70,996	48,866
Brockton, Mass.	40,063	27,294
Buffalo, N. Y.	352,387	255,664
Burlington, Vt.	18,640	14,590
Butte, Mont.	30,470	10,723
Cambridge, Mass.	91,886	70,028
Camden, N. J.	75,935	58,313
Canton, O	30,667	26,189
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	25,656	18,020
Charleston, S. C.	55,807	54,955
Chattanooga, Tenn.	32,490	29,100
Chelsea, Mass.	34,072	27,909
Chester, Pa.	33,988	20,226
Chicago, Ill.	1,698,575	1,099,850
Chicopee, Mass.	19,167	14,050
Cincinnati, O.	325,902	296,908
Cleveland, O.	381,768	261,353
Colorado Springs, Col	21,085	11,140
Columbus, O.	125,560	88,150
Council Bluffs, Ia.	25,802	21,474
Covington, Ky.	42,938	37,371
Dallas, Tex.	42,638	38,067
Davenport, Ia.	35,254	26,872
Dayton, O.	85,333	61,220
Denver, Col.	133,859	106,713
Des Moines, Ia.	62,139	50,093
Detroit, Mich.	285,704	205,876
Dubuque, Ia.	36,297	30,311
Duluth, Minn.	52,969	33,115
Elizabeth, N. J.	52,130	37,764
Easton, Pa.	25,238	14,481
East St. Louis, Ill.	29,655	15,169
Elmira, N. Y.	35,672	30,893
Erie, Pa.	52,733	40,634
Evansville, Ind.	59,007	50,756
Everett, Mass.	24,336	11,068
Fall River, Mass.	104,863	74,398
Fitchburg, Mass.	31,531	22,037
Fort Wayne, Ind.	45,115	35,393
Fort Worth, Tex.	26,688	23,076

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.—CONTINUED.

	1900	1890
Galveston, Tex	37,789	29,084
Gloucester, Mass	26,121	24,651
Grand Rapids, Mich	87,565	60,278
Harrisburg, Pa	50,167	39,385
Hartford, Conn	79,850	53,230
Haverhill, Mass	37,175	27,412
Hoboken, N. J	59,364	43,648
Holyoke, Mass	45,712	35,637
Houston, Tex	44,633	27,557
Indianapolis, Ind	169,164	105,436
Jackson, Mich	25,180	20,798
Jacksonville, Fla	28,429	17,201
Jersey City, N. J	206,433	163,003
Johnstown, Pa	35,936	21,805
Joliet, Ill	29,353	23,264
Kansas City, Kan	51,418	38,316
Kansas City, Mo	163,752	132,716
Knoxville, Tenn	32,637	22,535
La Crosse, Wis	28,895	25,090
Lancaster, Pa	41,459	32,011
Lawrence, Mass	62,559	44,654
Lexington, Ky	26,369	21,567
Lincoln, Neb	40,169	55,154
Little Rock, Ark	38,307	25,874
Los Angeles, Cal	102,479	50,395
Louisville, Ky	204,731	161,129
Lowell, Mass	94,969	77,696
Lynn, Mass	68,513	55,727
Malden, Mass	33,664	23,031
Manchester, N. H	56,987	44,126
McKeesport, Pa	34,227	20,741
Memphis, Tenn	102,320	64,495
Meriden, Conn	24,296	21,652
Milwaukee, Wis	285,315	204,468
Minneapolis, Minn	202,718	164,738
Mobile, Ala	38,469	31,076
Montgomery, Ala	30,346	21,883
Montpelier, Vt	6,266	4,160
Nashville, Tenn	80,865	76,168
Newark, N. J	246,070	181,830
New Bedford, Mass	62,442	40,733
New Britain, Conn	25,998	16,519
Newcastle, Pa	28,339	11,600
New Haven, Conn	108,027	81,298
New Orleans, La	287,104	242,039
Newport, Ky	28,301	24,918
Newton, Mass	33,587	24,379
New York, N. Y	3,437,202	2,492,591
Norfolk, Va	46,624	34,871
North Adams, Mass	24,200	16,074
Northampton, Mass	18,643	14,990
Oakland, Cal	66,960	48,682
Omaha, Neb	102,555	140,452
Oshkosh, Wis	28,284	22,836
Passaic, N. J	27,777	13,028
Paterson, N. J	105,171	78,347
Pawtucket, R. I	39,231	27,633
Peoria, Ill	56,100	41,024

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.—CONTINUED.

	1900	1890
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,293,697	1,046,964
Pittsburg, Pa.	321,616	238,617
Pittsfield, Mass.	21,766	17,281
Portland, Me.	50,145	36,425
Portland, Ore.	90,426	46,385
Providence, R. I.	175,597	132,146
Pueblo, Col.	28,157	24,558
Quincy, Ill.	36,252	31,494
Quincy, Mass.	23,899	16,723
Racine, Wis.	29,102	21,014
Reading, Pa.	78,961	58,661
Richmond, Va.	85,050	81,388
Rochester, N. Y.	162,608	133,896
Rockford, Ill.	31,051	23,584
Rutland, Vt.	11,499	.....
Sacramento, Cal.	29,282	26,386
Saginaw, Mich.	42,345	46,322
Saint Joseph, Mo.	102,979	52,324
Saint Louis, Mo.	575,238	451,770
Saint Paul, Minn.	163,065	133,156
Salem, Mass.	35,956	30,801
Salt Lake City, Utah	53,531	44,843
San Antonio, Tex.	53,321	37,673
San Francisco, Cal.	342,782	298,997
Savannah, Ga.	54,244	43,189
Schenectady, N. Y.	31,682	19,902
Scranton, Pa.	102,026	75,215
Seattle, Wash.	80,671	42,837
Sioux City, Ia.	33,111	37,806
Somerville, Mass.	61,643	40,152
South Omaha, Neb.	26,001	8,062
South Bend, Ind.	35,999	21,819
Spokane, Wash.	36,848	19,922
Springfield, Ill.	34,159	24,963
Springfield, Mass.	62,059	44,179
Springfield, O.	38,253	31,895
Superior, Wis.	31,091	11,983
Syracuse, N. Y.	108,374	88,143
Tacoma, Wash.	37,714	36,006
Taunton, Mass.	31,036	25,448
Terre Haute, Ind.	36,673	30,217
Toledo, O.	131,822	81,434
Topeka, Kan.	33,608	31,007
Trenton, N. J.	73,307	57,458
Troy, N. Y.	60,651	60,956
Utica, N. Y.	56,383	44,007
Waltham, Mass.	23,481	18,707
Washington, D. C.	278,718	230,392
Waterbury, Conn.	45,859	28,646
Wheeling, W. Va.	38,878	34,522
Wilkesbarre, Pa.	51,721	37,718
Williamsport, Pa.	28,757	27,132
Wilmington, Del.	76,508	61,431
Woonsocket, R. I.	28,204	20,830
Worcester, Mass.	118,421	84,655
Yonkers, N. Y.	47,931	32,033
York, Pa.	33,708	20,793
Youngstown, O.	44,885	33,220

Weather Vane. N.W.
Sun in a heavy cloud, but came out bright at 8.30.. Got up an hour later than usual this morn. At the barn the five cats were at the door to greet me and take the milk and scraps I had for them.

The horses were rather impatient for their feed. but I let them wait until after I had cleaned their stalls. Read the first and second Chapter of Genesis after breakfast at our devotional exercise

There being only Julia & Myself we cleared up the breakfast dishes. and then sat down to read.

The bump I got from my fall yesterday makes me very lame. so I am inclined to keep quiet. We dined at 1.45 Thankful for what we had. and plenty of it.

The day has been pleasant and mild. at 3.15 Julia telephoned to Maria to know if she was at home. and was answered by Mr. Coe (who is attentive to Marion) who called Maria. She responded. So J. walks to Pond St to call on her.

This being the 1st day of the new year when every one is expected to start anew in life. by new resolves etc.

There is but little satisfaction in looking back and comparing my life with what it ought to have been Although I have suffered much and met grievous disappointment, I have no reason to complain

Monday, January 2, 1905

Weather.

36° at 6. o'clock A.M. Vane S.W.

Sun came up in a light haze. The bare ground is soft. but where there is ice it is very hard.

This morning I made a fire in the kitchen stove, and renewed the fire under the boiler in the cellar.

Found everything comfortable at the barn. The 5 cats were ready for their breakfast. also the horses.

Last night when I retired, had my hip bathed in liniment, and it feels much better.

At 10 o'clock we drove to the Village P.O. and Pro's Market, Stopped at Maria's On our way. left a book for her to read and received a book from her. also a Photo of Fletcher. 45½° at one o'clk. heavily clouded in.

Cut up a sugar pumpkin for Julia to cook for a pie. Made a rack at the barn to keep the cats from going on the hay front of the horses

9.45 P.M. air full of moisture.

Weather. 34°. 6. A.M. Strong breeze N.E.
Storming –
33°. 8. A.M. little flurry of snow.

Pared and sliced some Apples for J. to make a pie and stew.

A misty rain with snow flakes all the forenoon.

At noon it set in. in earnest a driving Snow Storm all the rest of the day.

I did a little tailoring this afternoon quite a satisfactory job.

Bro. Geo. walked up to the P.O. for the Mail. He is good on his legs. for one who is in his 84th year.

In the evening Julia telephoned Maria. M. said they were all well. I tried the Telephone. but could only hear a little noise.

A very tempestous night. What will the poor sailors do. on the coast who are about entering port.? May the Lord protect them!

News arrived. that Port Arthur had surrendered to the Japs after a 10 mos seige.

Weather 14° 6.30 · 13° 8.oclk 12° 8.25
Vane. N.E. Stiff breeze & Snowing. 10½° 11 AM
From this time it began to rise, Snowed
until 11.45. When the sun showed itself
through the Clouds. I shoveled a path
through the snow 3 feet deep going to the
barn.
Did a little tailoring this forenoon.
Bro. George came in about 10 oclock. said
Monk has had a telephone put in the house
which pleases him very much.
The sun cast a broad ray across the
carpet while we ate our lunch. and the
wind went down. It spring up again
and drifted the snow.
A road breaking team went by about 3 oclk
At the going down of the sun the wind
goes down. It looks cold and dreary.

Finished reading the "Promoters" that Cousin
Mary sent me. giving me access to the Tabard
Inn Library on 5ct exchange.

Weather.

2°. Sun came up clear, Vane N.W. Everything looks cold like polished Marble.

It is pitiless in its dealings with humanity. The crows and jays are out seeking their breakfast. Their living must be scant.- ground covered - I would willingly feed them if they were not so suspicious. They don't discriminate. but treat all alike.

I used to feed them with a rump beef bone on the top of the fir stumps in front of the house for a number of winters. The last piece of meat I put there I put a coarse piece of wire over it to prevent them from carrying it away. They never came near it

20°. at One P.M.

Clear and sunny. a beautiful day. Julia walked to the P.O. Rec'd a letter from E. R. Valentine 115. Warren St N.Y. city The purchaser of the patent and Machinery of the New Century Roll Screen Co. Wanting a man to work his plant.

Ex Gov. William Claflin died to day 86 yrs 10 mos

4 Below Zero at 9. P.M.

Friday, January 6, 1905

Weather
5° at 6.30 overcast and snowing
Wind north east,
Stormy until 11.15.

14° at 12.30 and began to storm at
2 P.M.

The sun has not put in an appearance
to day.

Finished reading "Nancy Stair" –

14° at 9 o'clock P.M. time of going
to rest.

Saturday, January 7, 1905

Weather.
45°. 6. AM. Raining heavily.
Found hot water pipe in tower leaking. Also Bay window Roof in dining room.
Mended one. and cleared the roof and gutter of snow and ice of the other.
The snow is full of water, making it difficult to get about.

2 oclock sun came out bright and cleared the clouds away.

The heavy body of snow that was on the ground has gone down to a small body. So we will have to take to wheels.

36.° at 9. 30. P.M.

Sunday, January 8, 1905

Weather at sunrise
29°. Sun came up amid clouds
Wind W.S.W.

One oclock Geo. J. Rau called and paid his monthly rent for January. Tenement No 8.
Clear and bright.
32°.

Helen C. Mills came out from Boston on the One o'clock train and returned on the 7 o'clk.

Monday, January 9, 1905

Weather
18° at sunrise Clear. wind NW.

Jobbed around, did not accomplish much. but it took time.

We drove to the Village, called at the P.O. got our laundry from Foxboro' at P.O. and Anderson Home laundry.

Met Misses. Phillips at the P.O. and Rev Mr. Glaizer. "the war Veteran" Baptist Pastor.

Finished reading. "The Wood Carver of Lympus" this evening.

Tuesday, January 10, 1905

Weather

6.30 Sun in a cloud.
34°

I worked on my account against the New Century Roll Screen Co.

Put a knob on the teakettle cover.

After dinner Julia walked to the Village and made some calls.

The reason for her walking so much is the Mare is very lame.

28° When the sun went down. and growing colder.

Chas. L. Tucker's trial for the murder of Mabel Page. is progressing. and the web is growing strong against him.

The evidence is quite positive that he is the murderer.

Wednesday, January 11, 1905

Weather. N.W.

17° Sunrise amid light Clouds

Puttered around this A.M.

This afternoon carried Julia to Nellie T. Barnes to have some dressmaking done.

Called at Chas Dunakin and left my boots for repairs.

Rev. A.J. Dyer called about 4.20 Said he was going to Cummington to visit his Parents and attend the Anniversary of their Golden Wedding

Julia came home at 5.30.

Weather
28° 6.30 Storming. Wind S.E.

The tame kitten from the barn came and stayed in the wagon-house all night.

Repaired Bro. George's woolen muffler that John Shirreff gave him while in Chatham N.B.

34° Noon.
Storming cold and dreary.

Weather.
26°. Clear. wind NW.
Wrote a letter to Cousin Mary at Hartford Conn.

Went over to tenement No 5 & 6.

Mr. Grant came for our 20 feet ladder to go on the roof of tenement No 7. to repair the roof. While on the roof the ladder blew down and it was a long time before he could raise any body. He said he like to have frose.

Hunted up a four light cellar window for No 5. tenement.

2.30 Carried Julia to Miss Elizabeth Trafton's to attend a Whist Party.
Went for her at 5.30 waited there 15 minutes then came home. found no light in the house and went back by way of Pond St. asked Maria to telephone home that I was on my way
I got home before Julia did.

Saturday, January 14, 1905

Weather
10°. at 6.50 Overcast. N.
Sun broke through the cloud at 8.50.
a bright day but cold.

Maria and Mary walked over and made us a two hours call. they left here at 3.45.
It did me good to see them.

Growing cold.

9°. at 9.30 -

Sunday, January 15, 1905

Weather.

Zero. 7. am.

Clear, wind. NW

Monday, January 16, 1905

Weather
14° 7. AM Clear. Wind West

We drove to the Village.
Called at the Post Office and Telephone Office

Called at the Town House and got our Tax bill for 1903.

Called on Chas Dunakin and returned a dime he over paid me in making Change.
A dime represents a loaf of Bread.

In coming home we met Maria and Mary just starting out for a Walk.

Weather.
19°. 6.40 Sun came up bright N.W.

After breakfast. pared some Apples and Julia made a pie.

I made a fire in the shop and put a new handle in my small peen hammer.

Drove Mr George's Mare and carried Julia to call on Mrs E. L White. and P.O. then to Miss Nellie T. Barns and left her. The Mare slipped and fell at the corner of Maple and Billings Street. I did not see that any thing was broken she got her forelegs over the shaft in getting up. I had to slip the harness off.

Wednesday, January 18, 1905

Weather.

Julia went to Fall-River this morn and returned at six o'clock.

I worked in the shop where I had a good fire.
Made a gilt frame for Julia's Oil painting by J. Randolph Brown

And a crane at the end of the sink

Thursday, January 19, 1905

Weather

34° Vane S.W.

Sun came up in a cloud. but showed itself at 8 A.M. somewhat hazy.

Wrote to Lizzie at West Newton

We drove to the Village called at the town house and paid our taxes for 1903-4. $397.01

Paid Gillispie. the Plumber for moving the water pipes in the Kitchen. by Grant. $4.00

Weather.

34° 7. A.M. Cloudy. S.W.

Sun came up in a cloud.
8.20. a rift in the clouds

Mr Geo. carried us up to the Village
left Julia at the P.O. and I at the
Town Hall where I copied some
Vital statistics.

Got a shave at Michaels.

On our way home Met Sara Lohute
and her brother Capt Richard and
his wife. They had been to the
Cemetery.

We stopped and spoke
with them a few minutes.

We learned they were living
in Minneapolis and running a
Saw Mill.

I have not seen them for about
fifteen years.

Weather.
14° 6.45 Clear. N.W.

Worked in the shop all the morning making a towel rack to go back of the stove. Got it all ready to put up. And Julia said she did not want it. So I carried it back into the shop. She seemed to be offended because I did not consult her about. In fact I intend to give her a surprise thinking it would please her.

She probably thought it was encroaching on her prerogatives. She said she would like something close she would like. A crane rack in another place,

At M. it is all clouded in and looks as though it was preparing for a storm.

George has stood the sleighs away to day.

Sunday, January 22, 1905

Weather.

34° at 7. A.M. Overcast S.W.

Light snow during the night

8. A.M. Snowing - a light fall of snow and turned to rain

Mr. Eugene Tappan sent me his paper on Sharon and her Historical Society, to read.

Monday, January 23, 1905

Weather.
10° at 5.40 A.M. Clear.
14° " Noon.

Sewed on a sole to one of Julia's slippers she has been knitting.

A very bright but cold day.

This evening at 9 o'clock I went into the shed for a basket of kindlings for the morning fire I dropped my lantern and before I could pick it up the burner fell out, and the wick caught fire and I let it burn out. There was but little oil in it. fortunately

10° at bed time.

Tuesday, January 24, 1905

Weather. NW

$1\frac{3}{4}$° at 7 oclock - Clear.

A beautiful bright morning

At 2.30 Carried Julia to the Fortnightly Club Meeting. at Sharon Club Rooms at Dennets Block Post Office Square.

Recd a letter from John G. Phillips about Pole Plain"

Julia walked home. weather lowery. Has the appearance of Snow.

Wednesday, January 25, 1905

Weather

8°. 6.15 A.M. N.E.

A howling snow storm raging

Dug out a path to the barn. and came back and got the cats breakfast.

Snow light and drifting

The morning news papers say the jurors brought in Chas L. Tucker guilty of murder in the first degree of Mabel Page.

8° 2 P.M The storm holds on snowing and blowing

The storm has raged all day.
It must be terrible on the coast it is so cold and blinding

6° 9 P.M.

Thursday, January 26, 1905

Weather

4° 6 A.M. Cleared during the night
Had to dig out through four feet of snow. Cleared off the Bay window roof and cleared the paths to the drive way.
Sun in a cloud until 8.10. wind NW
I did not go to the barn until after 2. P.M where I found every thing about the watering tub all frozen up. I went to work clearing up. Rodney had been down and created all the mischief - I thawed out the pipes about the tub. and had Julia telephone George to come to the barn.
I dug a path to the shed for my sleigh, hauled it out. and Geo. came and helped me draw it to the barn.
12°. 5 o'clock P.M.

The meeting of the Sharon Historical Soc. was held this evening. but we did not think it prudent or safe to attend.

Friday, January 27, 1905

N.W.

Weather 4° at 6.50 Clear & Crisp.

Every thing appeared all right at the barn. except the old black cat has been missing the past four days.

This P.M. I put a band on the Mares ankle, and harnessed her into the sleigh and we drove to the Village for the Mail. and to Mr. Tappan's and left his manuscript.

Julia stopped at Mrs Potter's. and engaged two loaves of Cake for tomorrow evening sociable at Mrs. Sumner Mayhews.

30°

Julia called on Nellie T. Barnes and was housed with her some twenty minutes that seemed an hour waiting at the door.

After we got home we drove over to Jacob's and got one dozen of Eggs. and in turning around the mare slipped on the ice under the snow and fell on her knees breaking the check rein.

Julia has been doing some experimental cooking making making four loaves of Cake. that were not a success. Nor a dead loss.

Weather 14° at 6.50 Overcast S.W.
Looks like getting ready to snow.
8.45 Snowing. Has the appearance of a good fall of snow.
The weather has been squally.
We drove to the village in a driving fall of snow. It cleared away twice while we were away between 2.30 and 4.30.
Stopped at the P.O. – the Barbers – Geo M. Coolidge – Pettee and Colburn.
Bought 8. Rolls of paper hangings for Tenement No 5. & 40 feet of Border.

Snow flurries all day. About an inch of light snow fallen.

We attended the Whist Party at Mrs S. Mayhews. Gentlemen's Night. of Fortnightly Club. 10 tables. a very pleasant gathering.

Robert Jung. moved in No 5 Tenement this afternoon. Rent 5.00 per month From Feby 1st

Sunday, January 29, 1905

Weather. 8° 7. AM. Clear.
Still air.

Did not go to Church.

Monday, January 30, 1905

Weather. 15° 7 A.M. Overcast.
Wind N.W Veering S.
Air is very grey. and looks snowy.

This has been a cold chilly day. Mr. Grant has been cutting a door way in tenement No. 5 from the kitchen to the bed room to be used for a dining room.
I drove to the village for Coolidge at 9 o'clock found him at Pettee & Colburn. brought him to No 5. and found the stove had not arrived, so he left.
I carried Julia to the Village. Called at Mrs. Potters - Mrs. Mahews - and left the Foxboro' Laundry at P.O.

Pettee had a Spanish nine pence. which he seemed quite proud of.

Spanish coin went out of circulation in the U.S. in 1861.

Weather 5°. 6. AM. Clear. N.
Went to Boston. Called at the Bay State Trust Co. where I have my Cash deposits They told me if I made my deposit-Checks payable to them. That I need not come in but send by Mail. and they would collect and credit them to my account.

From there I walked up Columbus Ave to the Youths Companion Office and renewed my subscription. Which I think is the 75th. in Geo H Mannis Name (My Father's) No Car coming I walked to Park Square through Eliott - Kneeland. Beach Sts. to the South terminal. There took the Elevated to E. Boston Ferry. and went to 142 Meridian St to Call on Geo. M. Porter. He was not in town So I went back to the City through the Tunnel to Scolley Sq. Called at the Transcript Office paid my subscription to Octo 8. 1905. Then to the Boston Daily Journal Office and there paid my 49.th. Subs to Jany 1. 1905. - Then called on Edwd Mc Canna and we went to Devonshire St. to see a wonderful machine to spin Cotton without a ring or traveler. Spindle running 17.000 turns per minute by Electricty
Called on Porter at Macullar. Parker & Co.

Weather. 4° at 6.30. Clear & stingy.

Ella came from Taunton on the 11 A.M. train here.

She lost her purse on the way did not discover the loss until she left Mansfield.

When she got here she telephoned to her husband her trouble. for him to look it up.

Mercury in Taunton indicated 10° below O.

Coldest spot in Stoughton 6° below

Ella left at 4.07

Ella wrote when she got home that James found her purse through the Conductor.

Thursday, February 2, 1905

N.W.

Weather 17° at 6.30. lightly Overcast.

Soon Cleared.

We drove to the Post Office at 9.15
Mare did not go very lame.

This P.M. George and I drove over to Stoughton in a sleigh
In places the ground is bare of Snow.

After we came home I walked over to Tenements No. 5.&6
No. 5 is rented to Robert Jung Who works in the Factory as Glove Cutter.

Candlemas Day.

Friday, February 3, 1905

Weather 2½° at 6.30 Clear. NW

Cold wind blowing.

I made a fire in the shop and ~~kindled~~ did some jobbing. Cut some double thick 14 + 18 glass for Skylight 7 + 18

Made a frame of butternut wood for the Youth's Companion Calendar

Gov. Bell of N.H. finally signed a reprieve extending the time to June 2. 1905 before executing the sentance by Hanging Mrs Mary M. Rodgers.

10°. 9.30 P.M.

Saturday, February 4, 1905

Weather 2° below O. 6.30 Clear. N.W.

Water pipes are "stuck".
Proceeded at once to thaw them out.
Got relief about 8.45
and as far as I can learn no damage
from the freeze.

John G. Phillips called and spent
an hour or more with us.

We drove to the Village. Met Maria
and Mary out for a walk on Pond St.

8. 9. PM.

Sunday, February 5, 1905

Weather 1° 7 AM Clear. NW

Helen came on the 9 o'clock train.
She brought us a box of Chocolate
bon bons 3 grape fruit and six oranges

John Mc Canna called to know how
I liked. and what I thought of the
machine for spinning cotton.
It is a wonderful machine.

About 4 o'clk a leak showed itself
in the pipe that goes from the tank in
the tower to the water closet in the Bath
room. By removing the board that covers
it. I found the break near the ceiling
The ice having thawed. the water ran
out and followed down the pipe and froze
I knocked off the ice and closed the break
with a hammer.
Helen brought the "Second Mrs Tim". I finished
the reading of it. (Good).
My cold began to manifest itself during the
evening. Julia gave me quinine pills, before
going to bed I took 2 table spoonfull of Olive
oil. Had sore throat.
18° 9.15.

Monday, February 6, 1905

Weather. 24°. 7.30 A rageing Snow Storm.

My cold has not increased, but I feel weak. and my head is a little buzzy.

at 10.30. 29°. Air full of fine snow tending to a rain.

Telephoned to George that I could not go to the barn.
He sent Rodney.

George is confining himself to the house. to avoid exposure.

At. I am feeling better. think I shall be able to throw off my cold.

Took another dose of Olive Oil.

33°. a misty rain.

Tuesday, February 7, 1905

Weather. 18° 7 am.

Rodney came and fed the horses.

Light snow flurries all the forenoon.

Julia gave me a dose of E. Salts about 10-30

Bro George came in and brought yesterday Mail

I had a good appetite for dinner 21°. at 12-30 at 12-45 the sun made an effort to break through

There are occasional gusts of wind. that sends the snow whirling.

Julia says the wind is howling

Wednesday, February 8, 1905

Weather. 8° 7 a.m. clear.

Coolidge came in this morning at 8.45 and said he had got all through at No. 5. Tenement.

He had some difficulty with Mr. Jung. the Tenant. and he came to see what he would do,

He was very valient in his talk to me of what he said to him.

Recd a letter from Cousin John B Lewis in reply to mine about the Rebel Mason Flag Staff.

It is a beautiful day.

This P.M. The Church Sociable meet this afternoon. and Supper in the evening. which occurs Monthly. This is the second one I have been disappointed in attending.

It is about the only "Sociable" I care to attend. It is the same organization to which I was voted in as an Honorary Member in 1843.

The Ladies Dorcas Society. I gathered their files. purchased a book for Records and copied their doings therein. from the time of their organization.

Thursday, February 9, 1905

Weather. 19° 7 a.m. air full of Snow and falling as from a seive.
Has the appearance of a heavy fall.

Bro Geo. came in about 8-30 to get my letters for the mail. I hastened through the dining room for them, made a mis-step and tumbled through the door bruising my wrist
It is no use for me to try to cheat my-self of the fact, that I am growing old I do not get my strength as I use to, after struggling with a cold since my severe attacks of "La Grippe".
The time has come when I am among the uncertainties and possibilities.
So I find I must heed my move-ments. and keep my legs under me.

Mr. Phillips has just telephoned to know how I am getting along. ? 9-45
Snowing easy. both fine and feathery flakes.

Friday, February 10, 1905

WEATHER, 33.° 6-15 little misty
The trees are covered with ice. at 8-35
the sun came out illuminating the crys-
tals for a few minutes. Overcast at Sun-
rise and only showed a few minutes at
8-35. at 10-15 cleared off bright.
Mr. George carried Julia to Lawn Crest
Whist-party. She is to walk home as the
snow is hard and good walking.
Geo. found a horse and sleigh in the
road front of his house. The horse had
no bridle on, or any reins. There was an
over coat, no robes or blanket in the
sleigh.
There was a letter in the over
Coat pocket that gave a cue to the
Owner. So he harbored the horse &
telephoned to the owner in Stoughton.
The man put in an appearance even
after. The horse had slipped his
bridle and was going home.

Rec^d a letter from my old Schoolmate
in St. Louis Mo. 6 pages.

Saturday, February 11, 1905

Weather. 16°. 7. A.M. Sun came up clear, and I feel very much as though I would like to go out. having been housed since the 5.th

Rec° a call from John R. Taylor of North Stoughton about a note we gave Della C. Comstock and she passed it over to him.
We said it was all right
He is a Contractor and builder. and is building her a house.

Geo M. Coolidge called with his bill for work on tenement No. 5. . 24.39 and I paid him.

Sunday, February 12, 1905

Weather. 7.° at 7.A.M. Clear, air still.
40.° " 8 " and stinging cold.

Have every reason to be thankful that we are so comfortable with a coal fire under the steam boiler and a wood fire in the sitting room.

Julia walked up to church and rode home with the Geisslers.

When Julia left for Church she gave me instructions about cooking the dinner. about the time to put the potatoes and onions to boiling. and the meat in the oven.

I got busy writing to my old Friend Horace Stone at St Louis Mo and forgot one half of my orders.

The sky was overcast at 8.30 and has continued in that condition the rest of the day.

Commenced to rain about 5 P.M.
36.° at 9.15.

Monday, February 13, 1905

Weather. 37° at 6.45

Heavily Overcast.

Bro. George walked up to the Hook this morning for the Mail.

The Village was called the Hook whenever it was referred too. during the forties.

A man went into the barn to sleep off a booze climed on to the mow. When he waked up he slid off and was caught by a hook and hung there until librated by his friends. the barn was used to hang up slaughtered Meat.

Tuesday, February 14, 1905

Weather O. at 6.30. Clear. Wind N.W.

I went with Bro. George & Rodney and Measured off the land we proposed to have go with the four tenements. houses.

We commenced at a Maple tree in line with the northerly side of the lane or roadway that leads from East St. to Deborah Sampson St. 273. feet from East St. thence directly N. 144 feet to a bound a corner. thence W. 357 feet to a bound in line with Deborah Sampson St. Thence following the easterly line of said Deborah Sampson St. 528 ft. to said Roadway Thence following the northerly side of said Roadway 855 ft. to the first mentioned bound.

Miss Elizabeth Trafton borrowed my Union and Rebel Rifles for some of her dramatic plays.

Learned of the death of Rev Lyman Partridge former Baptist minister here.

Wednesday, February 15, 1905

Weather $1\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ at 6.45 Clear N.W.

John R. Taylor called this morning and I paid him $300. on our note given D.C. Comstock which she had transferred to him.
We drove to the Village. Called at the P.O. for registered letter from Geo. T Rau. also at P.O. and got their signature to a petition to insert an article in the Town Warrant. for the annual Meeting. Called at the Town House and left it with Town Clerk Whittemore
"To see if the town will vote to reimburse to the Tree Wardens the amount incurred in defending the Trees in the Village Sq. against their being used as posts for Guide Boards"

Miss E. Prafton called on me this A.M. and wanted some soldiers Equipments Knapsacks Canteens. Cartridge box. Flag. I rec^d a letter from Lizzie B. Gill. and replied at once.

Finished reading Samantha among the brethren. Second time.

Thursday, February 16, 1905

Weather. B° 6.35. clear.

Julia walked up to the village and attended the funeral of Mrs Porter on Glendale Road. at 1.30 and arrived home at 3 o'clock.

Soon. Maria. Mary and Nellie Safford called and spent an hour with us.

I did not go out today, staid in nursing my cold. which is slowly wearing away. 7. PM. 12°

Col. Harry S. Russell died

Mrs. Agustus B. Endicott died

Weather. 18° Overcast.

I dug out the long shed door and a pathway about one half the length to the cellar window where I put in the Coal.

Received notice that an insurance policy on our homestead expires March 1st at Noon.

Julia got up after going to bed and went down cellar to see to the fire and shut off the drafts. The fire was burning too fiercely. making steam.

Saturday, February 18, 1905

Weather 18° 6.45. Clear.
With strong N.W. wind

I went to the barn this morning for the first time to care for the horses and cats since the 5th.

Strong breeze all day.

Sunday, February 19, 1905

Weather. O. 6.45 clear W north W

Julia walked to church. got a bump. after she got home going to gather up some Sunday Globes that that the wind had robbed the news boy of
a fierce wind blowing

George and Lizzie came on the one P.M. train.

Monday, February 20, 1905

Weather 20° 7. AM. Overcast S.W.

Shoveled a track back of the house to the cellar window, so that the coal team could get to it.

Ordered two ton of stove coal for the boiler from C. Murphy.

Wheeled out one third of the ashes from the ash bin in the cellar
Rather tiresome job.

Bro. George came around and helped me some on both.

I wrote to my friend A.B. Endicott. this morning. His wife died last weeks.

12 M. It commenced snowing, and at 1.15. it looks as though we would get a plenty.

Tuesday, February 21, 1905

Weather. 30° at 6.45

A mild pleasant day. (Grand,)

Julia walked to the village to attend the Fortnightly. was pretty well used up when she got home
Came by way of Maria's Met Edwd. S. Safford

I worked on the water Closet in the Bath Room. moved the water pipe out into the room and patched the three places that burst from freezing.

Cornelius Murphy of Stoughton deld. me two tons of stove coal for my boiler. I thought it might be more economical than Egg. Coal.

Wednesday, February 22, 1905

Weather. 28° 6.45. Sun came up
Clear. Vane E by N.E.

I went to work closing in the bowl
of the water closet.

John R. Taylor. & Mr. Upham called
wanted the balance of note to meet
some payments. arranged it with him.

It has all clouded over. damp and
chilly

Julia has gone to the P.O. It is too
bad that I have no horse to drive.
bare footed and lame.

Bro. George came in and staid with
me until Julia came home. She stopped
with Marion a while on her way home.

Thursday, February 23, 1905

Weather 17° at 6-30 Cloudy in the E.
Cleared away at 8.30. N.E.

Bro George goes to Foxboro! by train.

I pared and sliced some apples and Julia made them into a pie.

29° 1-30 PM. Clear and bright
Blue Jays and grey Squirrel in the yard

Marion telephoned that she and Mary were about starting to walk over to give us a call. 1.20 PM

They came and spent 2¼ hours with us.
It was a very pleasant and agreeable call to us. We enjoyed it much.

There has been two grey squirrels on the lawn eating the Chestnuts I put at the base of the oak tree.

Weather. 17° at 6.-30. the sun came up amid broken Clouds. Wind N N E.

I walked over to the tenement houses and took their measurements. and Mr. Grant invited me in his.

He has fixed his tenement up very nice, quite a contrast from the outside.

Bro George took out the sash from the back skylight in tenement No. 6. and brought it over to the harness room in the barn. and I put in a new set of double thick glass.

I carried Julia to Miss Fiske on N. Pleasant St. at 3. P.M. and went for her at 5. 30

Drove my mare. she did not go very lame. has improved very much during the past fortnight

She is bare footed.

The Sun went down a crimson globe.

Saturday, February 25, 1905

Weather. $21\frac{3}{4}°$. The Sun came up amid broken clouds. Cleared at 8-15.

I have been at work in the barn clearing up the bench in the harness room.

Miss Trafton brought home my Enfield and "Rebel gun".

John R. Taylor called this A.M.

Robert Flye & Blanch Davenport called about the returned guns.

At 2 o'clock we went for the Mail, and at Roache's the barber and had my hair cut & shaved

Sunday, February 26, 1905

Weather. 28°. 7. A.M. Sun came up out of a cloud. S.W.

Hazey. and overcast.

Julia walked up to Church. and I went for her after church.

40°. at 3.15. Over cast.

Grey and red squirrels and blue Jay's are on the lawn eating the chestnuts I have thrown out for them.

Julia gave them some peanuts.

Monday, February 27, 1905

Weather. 17°. 6. AM. Clear. N.W.

Went to Dedham by way of Hyde-Park. to renew our insurance policy on the homestead.

Met Mr. James Noyes. J. H. Burdakin he went with me to the new County building. for Register of Deeds and and Probate Court and Register of Probate

It is a splendid Fire Proof building and well appointed. The Book cases and files were being put in place, and is to be ready for occupancy by the 1st of April The cases are of Metal.

I left Dedham by Trolley to Hyde Park. at 11.30 and left Hyde Park at 12-40

Bro. Geo. met me at the station at 1. P.M.

Tuesday, February 28, 1905

Weather. 18° at 7. P.M. Sun in clouds
Cleared at 9 A.M.

Anniversary of George's birth. 1856.

Pared some apples this AM for mince pies and dumplins

Investigators from the Forbes Savings Bank called.

After dinner I carried Julia to the P.O. and F.&C. store. Saw Maria & Mary on Chestnut St.

I found the Rebel. Marion Flag Staff. that was captured at Winchester Va. by the 5th Conn. Regiment, to send to Doct John B. Lewis Brigade Surgeon. at Hartford Conn.

Rec'd a letter from my friend A. B. Endicott of Dedham.

Wednesday, March 1, 1905

Weather. 18° Sun came up amid clouds

I went over to tenement No. 6. and painted the lower sashes on the front windows. Cold raw wind on the north side

In the afternoon Mr & Mrs Melzar W. Allen called and spent the afternoon

They stopped with D.W. Pettee over night

A bright day.

Thursday, March 2, 1905

Weather. 9° at 6.15. Clear Wind N.N.W

As we are to have company to lunch I cleared up my desk. trimmed up myself and sat down to read.

At 12 M. Mr & Mrs John G. Phillips came they walked from their home in the Village N. Pleasant St.

Maria telephoned that she and Mary were coming over at 2 PM.. Julia said Come along as she had company. but Maria said they would come some other time

Our guests left at 3.30.
We enjoyed their visit very much.

Weather 13°. 6-15. Clear & bright

Julia walked to the village this PM
Heard sad news of Mrs Geo W. Mills

Bro Geo. and Rodney helped me run the line around the tenement houses. at a point on the northerly side of the lane that leads from East St to Deborah Sampson St. Thence N. 43°. E. 3 chains 40. links to a stake 18" west of a marked Cedar tree. Thence N 32½ degrees E. 4. Chains 62 links to the centre of a large Maple tree. in line with Billings Street Thence N 86° W. on Billings St. 4 chain Thence N. 89°. W. 3 chains 41 links on Billings St to Deborah Sampson St. Thence S. 24°. west (or N. 66 E.) 6 chains on Deborah Sampson St.

Saturday, March 4, 1905

Weather.

I was so busy working on the plan of the tenements lots that I forgot my diary.

The day has been cloudy an an ordinary March day.

At 10. PM. 19°

On going to bed, to cure my cold, I took a dose of Irish Whiskey and two table spoonsful of Olive oil.

Sunday, March 5, 1905

Weather 9° at 7. A.M. bright and Clear.

Julia went to Church walked.

I staid indoors all day. and cared for my cold

26° at 10 o'clock P.M.

Monday, March 6, 1905

Weather. 17° 6.-15. AM. Clear. good breeze from the N.W.

Went to town meeting and waited until lighting up time to see what was to be done with article 20 in the warrant.

I was allowed to speak on it before any motion was made. after explaining it I made a motion to accept it

It was to reimburse the sum of $125.00 to the Tree Wardens in 1900. for the amount incurred and paid by them in defence of the Trees, against their being used as posts for Guide boards. in the Village Square.

On the first vote it was 19 yea 23. nay after an hours time Roach made a motion to reconsider the vote. and after considerable discussion the vote 29 yeas 19 nays. to reimburse the $125.00 paid by the tree wardens.

Tuesday, March 7, 1905.

Weather

George and I drove up to Fitzboro about getting a loan of the Fitzboro Savings Bank

Before leaving we came across Mr Virgil Pond & Crocker. Had a very pleasant Meeting

Mr. Pond is in his 78th year.

We went on Wheels It was excellent Sleighing up as far as the road that leads to Wentham. a good solid road bed of snow and ice

Wednesday, March 8, 1905

Weather. 34° 6.45 Raining S.W.
A drizzling rain all the forenoon.
and continued to increase.

Bro. Geo. went to Canton by trolley to see
Fred. Endicott about our deeds that he had
when he surveyed the lines about the
Plant of our Factory above Deborah Samps-
son St. in 1900.

At 2.30 P.M. I carried Julia to Mrs
Edmund D. Stevens at a Whist Party.
and went for her at 6. P.M and we
stopped at the Vestry at the church
festival and supper.
A hard rain.

I had a tough old night of it. cramps
of the worst kind.

Thursday, March 9, 1905

Weather 30°. 5-45. Bright.

Went to Boston on the Express 8.50 Called at the Bay State Trust Co. and got my deposit Book and returned on the next train from the Back Bay Station 10 24.

Lost my Silk muffler Handkerchief I had it tied on my left arm.

44° at 3. P.M.

Ice fast disappearing. a general breaking up of Winter. There is still a large body of ice.

The wagon house door was left open to-night. an oversight

Friday, March 10, 1905

Weather. 34.°. 6. 15. Fog. Northerly

Drove to the village P.O.

Bro George drove his mare over to Stoughton to have Dr Murphy put a band on her ankle.

Carried Julia to attend a Euchre Party at Mrs Fanny Gates.
And went for her at 5.45.

The water is running in streams in the roads.

Mercury. 46°.

Saturday, March 11, 1905

Weather. 20°. at sunrise breezy
Northerly wind.

Maria and Mary gave us a call
this morning.
They said it was so
pleasant they could not stay in the
house, so came out for a walk.

29° M.
Sun is very bright. but the
air is very sharp.

Sunday, March 12, 1905

Weather. 21½°. at 6.20. Sun came up in a light cloud. Vane N.W.

Read VIII Chapter of Hebrews at our Sunday morning devotions.

Julia walked to Church. at 12 M. I drove the Mare. and met her at the Old Johnson tavern. building.

The Electric came at the same time. and the mare is as frightened at it as ever.

The Mare has been barefooted all winter. and her feet are in excellent Condition.

40° at 2 PM.
26° " 9.30 "

Monday, March 13, 1905

Weather. 16° at 6. AM Sun came up clear.

Vane NW.

Still air.

Worked in No. 6. tenement painting and mason work.

Tuesday, March 14, 1905

Weather. 18° at 6.45. Sun came out of a cloud. N.N.W.

The pipe between the boiler and hot water back in furnace gave out. This is the third time..

First from imperfect work
Second ditto.

I had to empty the 60 gallon boiler by carrying it out in pails.

I took off the pipe and bro. George soldered it up. It was merely a pin hole.

Got every thing in working order by 11. o'clock

So much saved by having things to work with.

Wednesday, March 15, 1905

Weather. 14°. at 5.45 Sun came up clear.

Found "Buff." shut up in the hay loft this morning when I went to open the barn.

Worked in Tenement No. 6.

Drove up to the Village and left Julia at Mrs Andros on Glendale Street

I am suffering from rheumatism

I can get about with difficulty. and am glad to even with that

Thursday, March 16, 1905

Weather. 18° 6. AM. Sun came up Clear.

Drove up to the Post Office. this morning and at Pettee & Colburn and got some paint and Paper Hanglings for Tenement No. 6.

Bro George and I drove to Foxboro after dinner. and when we got home I found Julia had gone to the village to make calls.

I harnessed up and drove to Maria's thinking to find her there But No. so drove to the P.O. through Billings & Cottage Street. but did not find her.

She was just leaving Pleasant View as I left the P.O.

Friday, March 17, 1905

Weather. at 6. AM. sun came up
Clear Vane N.W.

Evacuation day in Boston.

A beautiful bright morning.
A harbinger of Spring.

John R. Taylor called this morning

Wrote Fred Endicott for deeds also Don Gleason Hill.

I made a frame for the Youth's Companion Calendar.

Mary Phillips called on Julia this AM.

In the P.M. we drove to the P.O. and called at Maria's and on our way home met her and Mary on the st. and Maria told us Walter Delano had the ends of three fingers sawed off. at the box factory. and he was at Doct Dole's having them dressed.

Replied to Ernest Barton Crocker's letter.

Saturday, March 18, 1905

Weather. 32° 6 AM. Sun came up a huge crimson globe.

This forenoon is like an April day. Bro Geo. has gone to Foxboro. driving his mare.

I have "puttered" around not doing much, getting ready to put tenements No. 3 & 4. in order

Peter Arnold is moving in to No 6.

Bro. Geo. went to Stoughton by Molley to see John R. Taylor. he walked to Cobbs Corner.

I wrote to Mrs Sarah Wilkins Vaille 201. Maple St. Springfield.

Carried the materials to put No 4 in order.

I am so lame I am obliged to use a crutch.

Drove to the village and got the evening Mail. Met Geo. on his way home.

Let the fire go out under the boiler.

Sunday, March 19, 1905

Weather. 50° 6. AM. Heavily overcast.
Vane. NW

A drizzling rain.

The snow and ice nearly gone

1.-15. 57°. A lowery day. The sun did not appear.

Staid in door's all day.

Weather. 32°. 6. a.m. a N.E. storm
a good breeze blowing

I went over to No. 4. tenement and painted the entry walls, and the dado. in the main room. and mended the plastering

Julia brought me a lunch so I did not have to leave at noon.

I left off at 3-15.

It is storming and freezing. 30°.

Equinoxial Storm.

Tuesday, March 21, 1905

Weather. 32°. at 5.30 Called on Mrs Geo
Fine Sleet and icy.
No one up, routed him at his bed room
Window. he unlocked the door and let me
in. He sleeps in a warm room.
It must exhaust his strength.. but he
will stick to a warm sleeping room.
I got him to go to Foxboro. and carry the
Papers and Meet Ezra C. Comey and return
on the 11 o'clock train. so I could meet
him at the station and go in town, and
do what business need be done. and
if possible come home at One o'clock.
Started for the Station at 10-20.
It commenced Snowing. Met George at
the train. and took his papers and went
to Boston. Rode with Mr. Henry Perry
Got out at back Bay walked down to
Boylston St. took subway car to entrance
got out and walked to 222 Boylston St.
Made my deposit and returned home
the way I came and had 6" to wait
for the train.

Bryner's team took me home.

Wednesday, March 22, 1905

Weather. 28°. 6 AM. Heavily overcast
Vane ENE.

Depth of Snow fall. 4" Solid.

Ella telephoned from Taunton that she should come to see us at one o'clk

We drove to the Village in our sleigh
Excellent sleighing.

38°. Sun came out at One o'clock

Ella came from the One o'clock train. and staid until it was time to reach the four o'clock train.

The sun is making havoc of the Snow.

Thursday, March 23, 1905

Weather. 16°. 5·30 Sun amid Clouds

Cleared away and it was a beautiful day.
The birds sang their morning song. and every thing is bright and cheery.

John A. Taylor called at 9 o'clock.
He is building a house for Della C. Comstock in Stoughton. and I paid him for the notes held against us which she had turned over to him $1650.00 and interest.

After noon carried Julia to attend a Meeting at John G. Phillips. he came and sat in the sleigh with me some time and talked about Sharon affairs
The snow is fast softening up.

Friday, March 24, 1905

Weather. 31° at 5.30. Overcast. S.S.E.
Misty

Mr & Mrs. Herbert Butler were out last night from Boston at their near Summer Cottage. and this morning it took fire about 6 o'clock before she was up.

Every thing was burned did not save even her clothes. had to borrow from the neighbors.

I have been at tenement No 4. painting the Kitchen walls.

46° 1. PM. The sun has been hid so far today

Rained during the night.

Weather 49° at sunrise. Sun went into a cloud. Sky overcast. and thickening at 8.30 showering occasionally during the forenoon.

I wheeled out of the cellar 5 Barrows of ashes. and I found it was my limit.

Bro. George came in and staid a while with me.

He and Abbott his neighbor had a "go-about" in words this morning.
It seems Abbott has been nagging him sometime about something he is sore about. which stirred his wrath. which caused him to explode. with violent threatenings.

The sun did not put in an appearance today

My rheumatism is very painful today.

Sunday, March 26, 1905

Weather 42° 6.45 Sun came up out of a cloud.

A beautiful Spring like Morning.

Anniversary of Ann Frances (Barney) Henry
-1843-

Helen C. Mills came out from Boston on the 9. o'clock train here.

64° at 3. P.M.

Carried Helen to Cobbs Corner to take the trolley for Boston. 4.45. It was 10" late and crowded.

Otis Bullock from Cambridge with his son and daughter and called.

Wrote letters. to Geo M. Porter. Ozias C. Pitkin Ella Greensmith & Geo H. Mann.

Monday, March 27, 1905

Weather. 46°. at 5.45. Heavy fog. EW

Sun showed itself at 9.45 for a few minutes

I carried Julia to John G. Phillips to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee. of the Fortnightly Club.

Carried my boot to Chas. Dunakin for repairs.

Came home ~~home~~ and gathered up some leaves and fallen limbs on the lawn

Julia came home about 12-45. a cloudy and bleak afternoon.

Played Backgammon for a rest this Evening.

Tuesday, March 28, 1905

Weather 38° 6. a.m. Clear. W.

Called at Dunikan for my boot.
Called on Maria a few minutes
I left Julia at Carrie Capens on
S. Pleasant St.

I received a letter from Ed J. Fuller
asking for information about my bill
against the town for money paid out as
Tree Warden 1900. I came home and
replied to him by letter and after
writing it concluded to drive to his
place and see him. Did so. He was
not at home. left the letter with his
wife and came home by Martins dairy
farm. J. Randolph Brown's Studio. N School
House. Scarborough Estate & R.R. Station.
Saw A Holbrook going into his house
at 4.05 on account of illness.

Mare became quite lame before I got
home.

Wednesday, March 29, 1905

Weather. 38° at 6.15. Clear. SW.

Went to the P.O. for the morning Mail

Called at Pob. store and got some paint paper 06. for tenement No 4.

In the afternoon drove to the village with Bro George.

When I got back found on my desk a memo. from Julia saying she had gone to Grove Cottage.

I set fire to some rubbish back of the house.

Thursday, March 30, 1905

Weather 34° 6. am. Clear. S.

Carried Julia to take the trolley for Canton Junction, with Maria to take the Express train for Boston, to meet Frances. They to visit Fenway Court. Mrs. Jack Gardner's Palace for which they had tickets.

I met Mr Stearns at the barbers. where I got a shave.

On my way home stopped at the Blacksmith and had the mares toes pared down. She came home much better for it.

Went out and painted the back door and Window Sash to No 4.

Friday, March 31, 1905

Weather 42° at 6.30 Clear. Brisk NW wind

Sawed some wood at the lower shed.

We drove to the P.O. and Market.

I am obliged to lay by to ease up my rheumatism.

Richmond - in Foxboro. March 31st Carmi Richmond. 92. years 1 mo 28. ds
Funeral services from his late residence Monday at 1.30 P.M.

Saturday, April 1, 1905

Weather. 36° at 5.30 Clear. Vane W.S.W.

James F. Holland called to see about some work that needed to be done at the Cemetery.

Carried my left boot to Chas Dunakin to half sole.

A harsh strong northerly wind

P.M. we drove to the village. there was a bush fire on Pleasant View. at P.O. I bought some paint and paper for No 3. tenement.

Called at the P.O. there met John G. Phillips

Returning met an Auto: on Pond St opposite Marias.

Horse scarey as usual.

Sunday, April 2, 1905

Weather. 29° at 6.15 Clear. Strong north wind.

Julia walked to Church. Made a wood fire under the boiler.

After dinner Bro. George came in

Mr. Eugene Tappan called at 5. P.M brought me the first Volume of Scrap Book. Historical Society. to look over.

Bright Starlight evening Venus in all her glory.

Weather. 29° at 5.30 AM. Clear. NW.

Sawed a lot of green wood this morning as long as I could stand it.

2.30 We drove to the Village called at Dunakin's for my boot. Not finished, much to my disappointment. as I wanted it to wear to Boston tomorrow.

Called at Pob. then to the Parsonage for a pail of mortar & Post Office.

Bailey wanted me to come to the Annual Parish Meeting of the Christian Society this evening.

It is a long while since I have attended one.. Then they used to be held in the afternoon.

Now all business as well as social meetings are held in the evening except those carried on by the ladies.

Weather.
36°. 5.30 AM.
Sun came up in a cloud and soon disappeared. Heavily overcast
Sprinkle of rain.

We started for Boston by trolley. Bro. George carried us to Cobb's Corner. for the 9.15

While there waiting. Miss. Gertrude invited us in. She rode with us as far as Mattapan. as did Miss. Sumner to Dudley St.

Julia left me at the Boylston Station and I got off at Adams Sq. and walked to Hiram Kelley & Son Stor and ordered some Boot Vamps. and they are promised me next Tuesday.

I called on A. F. Buswell Esq. and paid him his bill for services in defence of the Tree Wardens.
Came home on the 2.15 train. Julia came by trolley arriving at her Club at 3.30

Weather
40°. 6. A.M. Heavy fog. Vane N.E.
It was raining at 3 o'clock this morn-
and the ground shows that a consider
able rain fell. Air full of moisture.

We drove to the Village at 9.30.
Called at Dunakins and got my
boot. A nice job he has made of it.
paid him 50 cts.
Called on Geo. H. Whittemore's and left
my bill against the town for the one
hundred and twenty five dollars exp-
ended as tree warden. all receipted and
Esq. Buswell bill receipted as evidence
of my payment to him of $100.00 and Mr.
Chas M. Smith's $25.00.
Met Mr & Mrs. Ricketson on the street. they
are stopping for a few days at Mr. John
Mackintoshes.
Rec'd a letter from Eva E. (Cook) Boyden
saying she had sold her place on Pleasant
St and wanted her old deed.
Had my mare shod this P.M. been bare foot
all winter. Raining in showers.-

Weather 44° 6.15. wind Southerly
Storming.
During the night the storm raged
lightning. thunder. rain and hail

11 A.M. It appears to be clearing

I pared a bowl of apples for J.
to make a pie. Chopped some
raisins and walnut meats for some
Cake.

2. P.M. Drove over to Stoughton to
Clapps Lumber yard an bought
4 Thresholds for the Tenements.

Lewis Leary called to know if
the Cook Estate was sold. If not
he would like to buy.

Weather 28°. 5.30. Westerly
Clear.

Drove up to the Station to meet Esther and Ruth on the arrival of the 9 o'clock train. They did not come. Drove home after getting the Mail Sent a letter directed to Mrs Percy. Horatio Boyden by L. M. Monk. with the offer that L. O. Leary made me this morning for her House and land $650. and if I could secure it for him he would give me $25.00

Met Mr & Mrs Lynch at the Station

Drove to the station to meet the 11 o'clk train. E & R did not come. Came home and came across E. & R at the Davenports they came by Electric.

Carried Julia to "Lawn Crest" to attend a Whist Party. Esther & Ruth rode with us and took the 3. o'clock Trolley to call on Grace Crocker Rowe who lives near the Electric Station.

Played Whist in the evening.

Weather. 34°. 6. AM. Overcast.
A Grey morning.

We all rode to the Village. and I went to Roach's and got a shave. Theodore Hixon kindly without asking gave me his chance For which I thanked him. and his Father helped me on with my coat.

Sent a letter to Mrs E. E Boyden in reply to one rec^d from her this morning.

Sunshine and clouds-

Jacob Geisler has his trees sprayed to kill the scale that is killing the fruit trees.

Sunday, April 9, 1905

Weather. 32°. 6.15. Westerly

I had a severe attack of cramps during the night the pain was excessive. Julia did good service in relieving me.

I have had but one previous. that was as bad.

This morning I carried Julia. Esther and Ruth to Church. they walked home

60°. a beautiful day. out of the wind it is very spring like the fields are growing green.

Weather 44°. 6. A.M. Sun came up in a cloud. good breeze. S.W. Carried Julia to Mrs. Evans at 9.30. we drove to the Town House to learn what the Selectmen did about paying me the $125.00 the Town voted me for what I paid out in defense of the Trees in the Village Square.

Whitemore said that was put over. ~~bec~~ because Stone was not present at the meeting. I was very angry when I learned the excuse. Did they do any business? Their refusing to pay me after the town had voted it to me, was an act of injustice. the two present could do the business.

I stopped at the Cyrus Cottage and cleaned the yard and got very lame.

I went down where Jacob had been cutting wood and gathered a lot of chips with Julia.

We went for the Mail rec^d a letter from E. J. Fuller saying I should have my order sent by Saturday night at their next Meeting

Tuesday, April 11, 1905

Weather. 47° 6.30 Raining. E.S.E.

A wet day.

I have kept indoors busy at my desk upto one thirty.

Recd a letter from Eva E. Boyden agreeing to sell her Estate on Chestnut St. to Mary Agnes Leary for $650.00 I called on Mr Lewis Leary and he paid me $50.00. to bind the agreement $25 of it is for my services - There will be $625. to pay on delivery of the deed.

Storming

April 10.

Carried Julia to Miss Fanny Gates to attend a Euchre Party.

And went for her at 5.45. the water is running in streams in the roads.

Mercury 46°

Error.

Wednesday, April 12, 1905

Weather. 39° 5.45. Heavy Mist N.E

We went to Boston by Trolley, from the village. We got a transfer at Grove Hall Station to Dudley St. from there to Tremont St. from there we walked to 1455 and called on Eva E. Boyden and her husband. Percy Horatio Boyden who runs a Bakery. there. She took us over to her rooms and she and her husband signed the deed conveying her little estate on Chestnut St to Mary Agnes Leary. for $650.00

From there we took a surface Car to Adam's Square. and from there we walked to Hiram Kelley's for my boot Vamps that he was fitting for me. Found he had fitted both for lacing.

From Union Street we went to Joe Breck's Seed store where Julia bought a lot of garden Seeds. from there to Faneuil Hall we got one doz big Oranges and 5 lbs of Butter. With our various bundles we were well loaded Stopped at Kettell & Blakes and left my watch for repairs. from there to the South Station Where Julia left me and went sight seeing until car time 4.15.

Weather. 40°. 6.AM overcast.

Went to Dedham by way of Hyde Park.

Called at the Register of Deeds Saw J.H. Burdakin he kindly aided me in looking up some records in the Probate Office. Don Gleason Hill came in as I had inquired for him. He gave me much information.

Came home the way I went. When I got in at Hyde Park station Esther came and sat beside me.

Fred White and his father came this P.M. and commenced sawing my wood with his saw rigging.

Miss Mary Agnes Leary and her Father came and paid the money for the deed of land on Chestnut Street the "Cook Cottage" and land. $650.00 Her father paid me for my services $25.00

Tomorrow I am to take it in town and pass it over to Eva at 1455. Tremont St Roxbury.

Friday, April 14, 1905

Weather. 39½° 5.45 Overcast.

Sun came out at 8 o'clock.

We go to Boston by trolley on the 10. o'clock from the Village.
We arrived at the Dudley Station at 10.45.
We met Mrs E. E. Boyden at the Bakery. and passed over the $650.00 received of Mary Agnes Leary. for the sale of the Cook premises on Chestnut Street.
We went into the Bakery to see the oven and cooking.
After a treat by Mrs. Eva. we took a car for Adams Square. and there parted from Julia and went to Union St and got my boot vamps after having one altered.
Then to Hanover St and bought me a hat.
Then took a car for Kittell & Blakes and got my watch. then to the S. Station
Came out on the 2.15 train.

Saturday, April 15, 1905

Weather. 34° 5.15. Clear.
Rained during the night.

Burned some grass back of the house. Piddled some of the cornstalks in the garden and fired some of them.

In the afternoon I went in the swamp below the lower pine grove and cut some birches for bean poles and pea brush.

We drove to the Post Office for the evening Mail and came by Hollands and engaged him to come and dig out our sink drain

Farnham came and let on the water at Georges Cottage.

Wanted to know who put in the drain pipe which he saw from the window. Wanted to know who did the plumbing? Bro Geo was very ignorant about it.

Sunday, April 16, 1905

Weather. 32°. 6.15 Clear. NW.

We did not go to Church.

I kept very quiet so as to ease my rheumatic trouble.

The day has been cold. but very pleasant.

One large "Auto" went by going South West. about 5. o'clock.

Mr. Bowman called to see Julia

Bro. George came in twice since One o'clock.

Julia went out for a walk 3. 30 and came in saying she was out in a snow squall.

Monday, April 17, 1905

Weather. 31°. 5.45 Clear strong breeze N.W.

9. A.M. squally. spits snow.

George went with me to the Village to call at Chas. Dunakin's to leave my boot Vamps. Was not at home.

Called at Geo A. Whittemores for order from Select Men. Said it was left with the Town Treasurer & he had gone to Boston would return at One P.M.

Called on the Town Treasurer for the order and he refused to give it me. I was so angry I talked very plain to him. I came home and telephoned to Selectman Fuller. and wrote a letter to Selectman T. F. Quinn asking him to send me the order by Mail saying nothing of my transaction with Treasurer F. D. Bullard.

It is biller cold and as bad to bear as any day the past winter.

Weather. 31½°. 8-45. Clear Strong N.W. wind

Pulled 2½ rows of cornstalks in the garden. All I was able to manage.

Drove to the Village called on Dunatkin about my boots.
After dinner carried Julia to the Fort nightly Club at the Town Hall.

Met Maria & Mary at Pflo. ston.
I stopped on my way home at the Cottage having bought a new Shovel. 75c and cleared up the ashes &c about the house and shed. Full Moon a beautiful evening

About 8-15 the door bell rang and Julia went to the door. and there stood Mrs. Tuck from the Village said her horse had got his leg over the shaft and needed some help. I found her son John & his sister trying to get the harness off to relieve him he had kicked up and got his leg caught. we went to work & cleared him from the harness. I do not think the horse was injured went a little lame. They left the wagon in Georges Yard and led the horse home.

Weather 30°. 6. o'clock. good breeze NW.
Clear and bright.
Rec^d a telephone Message from Edwd Fuller. — suggesting that I call on Mr Bullard about the order. in my favor for $125.^{00} voted by the town.
I did so. and got no satisfaction from the "Numbhead".
He took ground where he had no business Said the Town had no business to pass such a Vote. Strange ground. a servant telling his Masters. what they could not do. Even if it was contrary to the letter of the law.
It was done openly in town meeting as an act of justice. and if the people are satisfied what is it to their servants?
The act passed the assembled town. the Auditors, and Selectmen. When it got to the Treasurer. because he thought the act illegal he refused to acknowledge the order.
I did not demand the money but I demand the order that was drawn by the selectmen in my favor, on the Treasurer.
Carried home Mrs Tucks robe and Afgans

Weather. 38° Sun in light clouds N.W.
Windy

Holland came and dug up. the Sink drain pipe and mended it.
Helped me burn up the cornstalks in the garden. and brought up some birch trees for bean-poles and pea brush. 12 Nt

We drove up to the Village and called on Bullard: Town Treasurer for a better under-standing about our differences - His head is a little thick about business methods.

Carried Julia to Cobbs Corner. to take the trolley to Miss. Shattucks at Canton. and I drove to Norwood live and called on Edwd J Fuller. Chairman. of Board of Selectmen. Found him all right and straight in his opinion of duties to perform in carrying out the vote of the town.

Came back by turning into a by-road near Mt Fearn. intending to come out on Bullard St near Agery Fells but got off the track on to a wood road into a very wild section. and came out by the James Richard place. and stopped at Maria's (Rec'd) until 6 o'clk and went for Julia Raining

Weather. 48° Storming SW.

Rec'd a letter that came last night from Ella with a check for $25.00 for me to get a summer over coat. She dear soul thinks I am an object of charity. and she is very near right. She and Helen have joined hands in it.

Julia has been cleaning up the kitchen and pantry getting ready for Edw'd and Evelyn who are coming to stay with us this summer. and are expected to come on the One o'clock train tomorrow.

Bro George carried me over to Stoughton this afternoon to see Dr. Chas Swan about my eyes. He burned out the lower lid of my right eye with (Sulphide) of Copper same as his Father did last year only more efficiently, The pain was very acute.

It had the feeling of a chestnut burr. until I bathed it in a preparation the Doct gave me in the evening before going to bed.

I received my boots of Dunakin and on my way home met Marion going to take the cars for Boston. I posted the warrants for the annual Meeting for the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association.

Saturday, April 22, 1905

Weather. 40° 7 AM. Overcast. rained during the night and stormed until. 11.
Had a very comfortable night.
Drove to the village at. 10.30 and had my hair cut and shaved.

Edw.d A. Warren and Evelyn Naomi. came on the One o'clock train bringing their cat with them.

Marion Davenport came down to see them at 2.15. and at 2.30 went up to their cottage where Ed & Edie will lodge for the season.

Bro George & carried us to the Station to take the 4.07. train from Boston
We arrived in Fall River about 5.15 at 114. Winter Street.

Sunday, April 23, 1905

Weather. Clear. a strong SW wind blowing all day.

Frances & Julia attended Church

James got their old family horse and top buggy and drove up to the Cemetery and the length and breadth of the City. and to the "Rocking Rock" of emense size.

Monday, April 24, 1905

Weather Fall-River. Strong cold wind from the N.W.

James carried me over the River to the first fish house. where we saw them haul in the seine with herring about a couple of barrels.

James bought a dozen at 2 cts each

Now and then a shad will be in the haul. The one in this lot brought a dollar.

Tuesday, April 25, 1905

Weather Fall-River. Cool SW. wind

We left J. W. Henrys. at 9.30 for Taunton by trolley. called on Ella 192. Winthrop St. found her waiting for us.

We remained with her until 4. PM we came home by Steam.

Weather. 54° Sun in a cloud. SW.

I am so lame I can hardly get about.

I went down to my garden and got it ready for Jacob to plow

He came about One o'clock and plowed the two lots.

I carried Julia to Mrs W. H. Furber Met Maria and Mary at Pols. Store

I got out to leave an order at Pols. when a big Auto went by on N Main St. the mare started and threw me down bruising me some what She ran to the P.O.

The Auto Man and his friend came over to see how badly I was hurt and of his own accord went in to Pols and got a broom duster and brushed me down. One was Wm Darrenn who went to school with Ella & May.

Finished my paper on Social life in Sharon 1840 & 1850 - ten years.

Thursday, April 27, 1905

Weather. 54. 5. 15. Heavy fog. S.W.

I worked at the Gorr Cottage.
I broke a light of Glass drawing the nails from the outside casing
12 + 20. 20cts

Added another page to my paper Making seven-

We attended the Historical Society, annual Meeting in the Town Hall.
A large allendance

Julia read my paper 'Social Life in Sharon, during 1840 and 1850"
my throat gets hoarse in the evening and Julia kindly consented to read it for me. She made it more effective than I. And it was very well received.

Weather, 45° North East Storm.
Cold and damp.

Called on the Town Treasurer to learn why he failed to fulfill his promise made to me. That he would pay to me under protest to the Selectmen the $125.00 voted me by the town March 6th. Saturday evening the 22d inst 20 that I could have it for the Mail Monday Morning.

Said he had an injunction served on him Monday.

I said that did not free him from his promise for he agreed to pay it on Saturday evening.

I went to Dedham to see what the notice I had served on me meant. as my name did not appear in the Call.

It was a bill of complaint and a petition ~~against~~ for an injunction from the Court against the Town or Treasurer paying to me the 125.00

I went to Boston and called H. F. Buswell and he agreed to represent me in the hearing next Wednesday. by examining fully all the points in the case without costs to me.

John F. White called for information in the case this evening.

Saturday, April 29, 1905

Weather. 40°. Overcast. Damp. S E.

Saw a furniture van go by N. and supposed it had brought Julia's tenant furniture. so I hurried up to the Cottage. but found no one there. So went to work clearing up Julia came up and she gathered a big lot of papers and we had a bonfire.

I put the cellar window in and hung it with hinges. in the afternoon.

At. 4.45. we drove to the market

Julia has received an invitation from Mrs. Davenport to dine with her tomorrow with Edwd and Evalyn. and Evalyn accepted for all hands.

I am. very lame and sore.

47°. 9.45.

Sunday, April 30, 1905

Weather. 46° 6 AM. Clear. W.

Julia's invitation to dine with Mrs Davenport. gave her a chance to go to Church. She walked in preference to riding and Meeting Autos.

At 11.30. I harnessed the mare and went up Billings St as far as (Maple Ave) Stone St. turned there and went to Maple St on to Maple Ave. Met P. H. Baker out for a walk on his crutches followed by his Nurse. He told me that he saw Helen Wills going down my way.

I went to the Church for Julia. and we hurried home and there found Helen.

Julia telephoned to have me excused on Helen's account. and Mrs D. invited Helen to come too but she did not want to go. So She said she would Excuse Julia too.

Monday, May 1, 1905

Weather 42° 5 AM. Cold North west winds

After building a fire in the kitchen & feeding the horses and cats. I wheeled 3 Barrow of manure from the barn cellar to my Garden. and planted 1 2/3 rows of Motts Excelsior Peas.
and prepared Six hills for Squashes.

In the afternoon met the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association. at our Office. not being a Quorum. adjourned to Meet at P.H. Bakers and there did the business.

The weather has been squally. Snowy. at times.

Tuesday, May 2, 1905

Weather 34°. Clear. N.E.

Planted a row of Champion of England peas. this morning.
Drove to the Post Office. Met E. D. Holmes and P. H. Baker. Rec'd a letter from H. F. Burnell

After dinner Pat F. Holland came to work in my Garden Wheeling. Manure from the Barn Cellar. worked 4 hours 80¢

Bro. George carried me up to Robert G. Wone's and I engaged 50 Cedar bean poles. a 2¢ each. To be del'd. next week.

Wednesday, May 3, 1905

Weather. 42.° 4.30 Overcast. NW.

Bro. Geo. came in at 6 AM to see if I was going to Boston this morning. about that injunction. I said no. for Lawyer Burwell said he would attend to it. and endeavor to get me into the case as defendent.

I made a fire in the kitchen stove and then went into the "pine grove" and picked up a bushel basket of cones for kindlings.

Bro Geo. and I drove to the Village got a shave. and there learned that Chas M. Smith had gone in town to attend to the hearing about the injunction. petitioned for on the town.

Planted 2 rows of Sweet corn.

Learned that the case as above was postponed two weeks

This evening we attended the Fortnightly Club- Gentlemen's Night. a musical entertainment (Dinsmore Family)

also a comical Farce.

Thursday, May 4, 1905

Weather. 46°. 5.30. No Storm during the forenoon.

Bro George and I drove to the Village

Rec^d a letter from Lawyer Buswell for the name of the town Officers for the year 1900.

In the afternoon we drove to the Village.

After that I did an hours and one half work in the garden

Came in and sat down. and drofsed to Sleep. got a quiet rest.

This evening Ed & Ev spent with us. had games of Whist.

36° 9 P.M.

Weather 33° 5.30 Clear. Strong S E, wind
Heavy frost in the Valley

I received a letter from Lawyer Buswell containing his pleadings yesterday before the Court against the issuing of an injunction against paying me the 125.00 expended by me in defense of the trees being used to support guide boards

Bobby Cat came back this morning has been away two weeks. I am glad not to loose the little fellow.

Sent by the 11 am mail the vote of the town on the 20th art. in Town Warrant March 6th to H. F. Buswell.

Had the Mares shoes removed and re-set.

Recd a letter from Lizzie B. Gill.

Susie Smith came for me to write a deed conveying her little estate on Tolman St. to Mary Agnes Leary..

Weather 50° 5 AM. Overcast S.W.
Rained during the small hours.
Cleared away ~~[illegible]~~ AM.

We drove to the village Mare very lame the trouble now seems to be in her right Knee.

I planted 5 hills of Summer Crook neck Squashes.

11 A.M Thermometer above 70°.

I met Mr Cassius C. Stennes I asked him in what year he was born. He said 38

We sold Geo T. Rau some barn manure 12c barrow load 3¾ ft.. Left him to keep Count.

75° 3.30

John Macamwa has just gone by with his late purchase. Horse from neighbor Moody and open Surry rubber tire.

We drove to the Village. Mare very lame. Came across two Auto's

Edwd & Evalyn spent the evening with us.

Weather. Little hazy. SW.
Showered during the night.

Two "Autos" passed S.west this A.M.

80°. 12. M. Leaves are putting out fast.

A number of "Autos" passed S W.

Wrote to Lizzie B. Gill.

Walked up to George's Cottage and called on Edwd A & Evalyn N. Warren They have very prettily furnished the house for the summer.

The new Moon was very bright.

Monday, May 8, 1905

Weather 48° 6 AM. Clear. NE.

I planted a row each of bush beans, and gathered a lot witch grass roots and burned them.

Took off the storm door from kitchen and put on the screen door.
I found them heavier than they were last year.

I found my shop key today on the floor in the Office.

Weather. 48°. 5.15. Smart Shower. & S.W.
with lightning & thunder. at 5.30

When Jacob left the milk this morning he told Julia that he wanted his name taken off the petition. asking the Court to issue an injunction on the town & Treasurer against paying the 125.00 or reimbursing the Tree Wardens for money expended in defense of the trees in the Village Sq. being used as guide Posts. and he was going to write to have it taken off as he was deceived in its object.

Sun came out. at 9.15.

Robert G. Morse brought me my bean poles.. I cut them to 7 ft long.

N.W.

I have taken off the storm windows.

Maria and Mary called and spent an hour or more with us.-left. 4.45.

It has been a beautiful day.

Evelyn has gone to Fall-River to stay over the night.

Weather. 46°. 5.30. Clear. NW

We propose to go to Boston by trolley this morning. It is a beautiful bright morning. with a strong fresh wind

We took the trolley at Cobb's corner. 9.15 got there early and Gertrude invited us to take seats on her. Porch which made it very pleasant for us.
We stopped at Adam's Sq. and went to Faneuil Hall Market and got some butter of Smith Bros.
I took my boot to Hiram H. Kelley 60 and gave an order for a set of Kangroo leather Vamps.—
After going about we took car for B. Station. There Met A. B. Endicott
Julia went on an exploring tramp and I staid at the Station
We came out on the 2.15. Esther got in at Back Bay.

We attended the Church Social in the evening. Ed. Evelyn + Miss Embra.

Thursday, May 11, 1905

Weather. 48°. 6. AM. Hazy Now
Sent Lawyer Buswell a letter.

Bro George went to Boston on the 9. o'clk Trolley from Cobb's corner. to see the sights and call on his friends.

I attempted to do some work in the garden. but had to give it up.
Too lame to move about much.

After 2. P.M. we drove to the P.O.
and Petter & Colburn's Market
Julia went into Doct Hardon Office
and had a tooth extracted

On our way home called at Maria's & Mary. Mary was knitting a face Cloth. and Maria showed us her slippers she had been knitting.

Bro. George walked from Cobb's corner. arriving home at 4. o'clk Said he was 35" in walking home.

Edwd Evelyn & Miss Embra spent the evening with us.

Weather 52°. 6. AM. Overcast. SW
It rained during the early hours

The forenoon has been misty

I drove to the P.O. at noon for the Mail and stopped on my way at Tucker's.

John G. Phillips called and I showed him some of my manuscripts that I intended for the Sharon Historical Society

Now we want some wealthy native to the Manor born to give us a Historical Building for our collections and library then we can grow. I hope nothing will befall our collections, for we have already a very good amount already in store.

Evelyn went immediately after dinner to cook her cat some fish.
Ed and Grace Embree spent the evening with us. Whist 12 + 5.

Weather 48° Cloudy. E.S.E.
Showers during the night Sun broke through the Clouds at 7. o'clk.

I mowed and put out the Clothes line

9.45. went to the Barbers and got a shaved. Called for the Mail.
and on our way home stopped at the factory and was given a pair of Kid Gloves that was made there.

In the Afternoon at 3. P.M. we drove to the Village where we met Mr. Tappan. Phillips Haskell. S. Talbot. W. Talbot and started down N. Main St. locating the well at the old Johnson Tavern "Stand." the Sign. the Elm by the well set out by Ebenr Raynolds. the sight of the 2nd School-house at the end of the Horse sheds of the Christian Society. After going as far as Mr. G B Fowler's. the old Nathaniel Gould estate where the Co. stopped. We, (Julia & I.) drove on and went by the way of Canton St to Norwood St. as far as Mt. Hope. then taking the private way through the "Wilds" of North Sharon we came out by the Old James Richards Homestead now destroyed by fire - and met the walk ers. at Pettee Woodburn.

Weather 54°. Misty Overcast. S.

Report says. (S. Talbot) that Ned Savels kept a yoke of Oxen all ready to help loaded teams up the hill in front of his house and charged 25¢. the road was sandy.

Commenced to rain while we were at dinner. 1.45. P.M. and showered all the rest of the day.

Haskell. Telephoned to know where the Old Centre School-house was moved away Replied. that the District records would tell and they were in the care of the Town Clerk Wanted to know when the Aaron Fisher house was built? Replied I think it was in 1804. but A.S. Hixson could tell as he had a record.
When was the house built now owned by Dr Drinnett? S. Talbot said it was built in 1752 after the first house was destroyed by fire. My copy of the Parish Records make no mention of the fire - *

Weather. 58.° Overcast. wind Southerly

Edwd had a bad night, one of his teeth was troublesome. did not come down to breakfast.

I called at Tirrell Pharmacy with an order I rec^d from the Liquozone Co. 458 Wabash St Chicago. and was told they had no dealing with that Co. So sent the order Marked "No Good". back.

Cleared off at 12-30. Every thing looks clean. Many of the trees are in full leaf. and they hide the views all about the house.

Planted a row of Telephone Peas. and 25 hills of Cauckniff Pole Beans.

Came in well tired out. and sorted out my lighter under wear. for my winter flanels are getting too heavy for this weather.

Edwd has been confined to his bed all day.

Tuesday, May 16, 1905

Weather 48.° 6. AM. Heavy fog with N.E. Showers. - Rained during the night.

Carried Julia to the meeting of the Fortnightly Club.

Purchased some Fertilizer for my Garden

And this afternoon I planted 30 hills of Golden "Cluster" Pole beans.

When I came in the house to make a Memo. I missed my Eye Glasses. I must have lost them from my pocket

At 4.45 I went for Julia

It has been a cold N.E. storm all day.

Wednesday, May 17, 1905

Weather. 44° 5 AM Storming. East.

A hearing to be had on the injunction case. this morning in Boston. time extended to the 24th.

Miss Smith the Census taker called this Morning.

Bro George went with me to the P.O. this morning.

Edwd went to Valley Falls this morning and Evelyn with Grace Embree to a Martinee at the Tremont. Boston.

I planted 2 rows of Bush beans hoed 2 rows of Corn. and did some hard digging in the garden.

Showers during the night.

Weather. 47°. Overcast.
Up at 5. o'clock. built a fire in the kitch Stove fed the horses before 6. Swept the Wagon House floor before 7..

Miss Grace Embree went back to Fall-River on the 9 am train

Ann Frances Henry came on the 11. train I met her at the station and we stopped at Maria's while waiting for Julia who was at the Dentist.

Bro George is to take me to Stoughton at 2 PM. to get some spectacles.

The sun came out at 10.45
Started for Stoughton at 1.45. Called at Geo. H. Dears. Optician and had a pair of Spectacles fitted for me. pd. 3.75.
Edwd came down to dinner. feeling miserable
Quinn Chm of Assessors called

Smart Showers during the evening
10.30 a lovely moonlight. lightning & thunder.
We played whist Julia and dummy. & Frances & I.

Friday, May 19, 1905

Weather. 53°. 5.30. bright, Westerly

At work in the garden
at. 10.30 I drove with Julia & Frances through the wilds of North Sharon. arriving home at. 12.15.

After Lunch. I dropped into a quiet nap in my chair for 3/4 of an hour.

Went down to the garden and moved some of the soil from the lower edge to the upper part where it is light.

Edwd & Evelyn spent the evening at their home.

I dropped to sleep in my Office chair at the desk and slept all the evening.

Saturday, May 20, 1905

Weather. 45°. Clear. 5.45. NW
a beautiful morning.

Planted 2 Rows Potters Excelsior Corn using Bradlee's phosphates. X.L.
Geo & I drove to the Village — I got shaved

Seven or eight "Autos" went by the house after 12 M. going west. Sizes. from seats for two to seats for six.
Most of them going at an unlawful rate of speed.

Edwd & Evelyn came in late for lunch having been out in the wood and lost their way.

It is said One hundred "Autos" met at the Massapoag Hotel by appointment 35 from Boston 65 from Providence

Weather. 48°. 6.30 Clear. N Westerly
All Nature is at its best.
This is a beautiful world and the more its wonders are investigated. the more reason we have for worshiping the Creator of it.

Read from Book of Job.

Monday's Record.

Went down to the Pine Grove lot and Moved the flat or a part of it. It was more than I calculated for. I got very lame all over.

I then harnessed the mare in the two seated wagon and went down where the wood had been cut off and helped Julius gather up the chips
Got a wagon body full.

Recd a letter from Esq Buswell. at 4. PM. wanting a witness to testify concerning what the Town Meeting understood by the article 20 in the Warrant March 6th
I called on Mr. Tappan to get him to attend the hearing Wednesday. and testify.

Weather 45½°. 5 15. Clear. Westerly wn

Doctor John Smithwick died for many years a "perfect wreck" from the "Morphine habit". a bright able man and "skilful Physcian" died at the Town Farm. where he has been for a number of years.

This evening we rode to the village. called at Chas. M. Smith's to see about going in town tomorrow. also called on Mr. Tapspan to engage him to appear at the hearing and testify as to the understanding of the question before the meeting.

Weather 51° White moving Clouds. N.E.
Showers during the night

We went to Boston by trolley from the Village at 9 A.M. and home the same way.
I bought a bottle of Rexall to regulate my Kidneys. If no good results from it return the bottle and get my money.
One table Spoonful 3 times each day.
Bought 16 large bannanas 25¢

Two boys found shooting down in the pine grove - by Julia -
Said they had shot at a fox that had killed a hen - they had got the hen but the fox had run off into the woods.
When the facts if known. they had shot one of Perry's hens and concocted the story about the fox. The two boys were from the Village

Evelyn & Marion Davenport went to East Boston.

Edwd has gone to NewYork by boat from Providence.

Weather 38°. 5. 30. bright. Wind West.
—frost—

I threw up some wood (from the pile) over the stair-way, rather than wheel it around the long shed.

My garden escaped the frost.

This afternoon I took out the Goddard buggy that has been housed ever since it was painted and varnished, and we drove to the village. Called at the P.O. Pettee & Colburn. Mr. Kempton and there met Mr. Woodbridge, and we Maria & Mary.

7. P.M. 54°

Letter came from A. F. Buswell notifying me that Court had decided against the plaintiffs "No cause for an injunction" The Plaintiffs appeal to the Supreme Court - the hearing will not come off until November.

Thursday, May 25, 1905

Weather. 54°. 6. AM. Light Clouds
Wind S.W.

Evelyn went to Boston this Morning

I carried Julia to the dentist - Hardon -
at 9. AM.

I called at the Cemetery where George is
painting the gates & tomb door

Wrote a reply to Edmund H. Talbot's letter
for the Trustees of the Rock-Ridge Cemetery.

This M. 70° good SW breeze -

Planted four hills of Summer crookneck
Squash Seeds.

Edward came from New York today.

Weather 58°. 6 AM. Strong S.W. breeze.
Sun out bright amid light flying clouds. Sent N. F. Buswell a letter.

We drove to the village called at Mr & Mrs Geo. Kempton and on Maria. Met Mrs. Prinder and son on Billings Street out for an airing
Julia distributed the "Lady Slipper" flowers she had gathered.

M. Summer heat. I planted two hills of Summer Crookneck Squash seeds.
The ground is very dry. and the stiff breeze stirs up the dust.
J. Randolph Brown & wife were in the Village Square in their "Auto." they moved about slowley.

We drove to Canton and got the bottle of Liquozone on the order sent me.
On our way home we stopped at the Factory and Mr. Wales gave us some driving gloves and a skin that water will not harden.
I found my eye glasses among the chips in the Shop.
A high westerly wind all day whipping the tender leaves.

Weather. 60°. 5 AM. Overcast. S.W. air moist.

Drove to the Village. got a shave. Rec'd a letter from Cousin Mary

Indexed the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association Deeds. –

I wheeled some wood to the Laundry.

and commenced to repair a section of Hose, where it is leaking badly in 4 places.

M. 79°. A regular June day.

Edward & Evelyn went to Boston Came out on the 12.15. train here at One

Ed. & Ev. spent the evening with us
Whist 22.67.

Weather. 70°. a little hazey. Vane S.W.
Still air.

Read the XII Chap of Job. The 1st and 2d verses are very sarcastic. on his would be comforters.

Helen came on the one o'clock train just after we sat down to dine.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Randolph Browne gave us a call. came on their "Auto" from N. Sharon.

A number of large "Autos" went by going West. this P.M.

I overhauled some of my Manuscrip ts. in the Office. some that I had forgotten.
Some of it I must revise.

The screen in the front entry left side window the band broke this evening when Julia lowered it. The first mishap to any of my screens

Monday, May 29, 1905

Weather: 58°. Clear. 5. AM. air still
Vane. S.W.

George & I drove to the P. Office.
Rodney received a "Queen Bee" by the P.O this morning.
I wrote up some of my manuscripts

E.W. Prebble who hired the Grove Cottage called and said he was told a consumptive had lived in the Cottage all winter and the House was unsafe without fumigating.

Miss Morrell spent the afternoon and dined with us.

Weather 58°. 5 A.M. wind at all points.
At 2.30 A.M. rain. with lightning and thunder
Overcast at sunrise.
After breakfast Edwd rode to the village with me. The people began to gather in the Square and the Veterans were ready to receive the Members of the Revere Post.
When the procession started to go to the Rock-Ridge Cemetery it was preceded by some fifty boys and girls on bicycles decked with flags. Children from 5. to 12 years.

Julia went with me to the Cemetery and carried flowers to decorate the Lot.

George Williams came from Readville.

Weather cleared a little before noon. and every thing looks splendid.

Ed & Evelyn go for a ride - went over Rattlesnake Hill then turned to the right and came home by Howards - at 6. P.M.

George Williams left for the station at 6. o'clock. - walked up. would like to see some of his old friends.

Weather. 48°. Clear, wind N. E. E & S.E.

I went to Boston by trolley from the Village had to wait 50 minutes before the car appeared. Instead of their starting at nine o'clk the car started at 20 minutes before and I did not get there until 15" before 9. I was 5" late. a change I did not know of. 10.5 at Canton. 11. at Mattapan. and 12 when I got to Boston. at Park St.

I went to the Bay St. Trust Co. and drew $200.00 and deposited it in the 5th Savings Bank on School Street. Making $500.00 belonging to the Rock-Ridge Cemetery Association in that Bank. Book No 450,655.

From there called at Hiram H. Kelley Co to see about my boot vamps. would not be ready before the last of this week.

Called at Faneuil Hall market and bought 5 lbs Butter 28c 1½ lbs Steak. 15c.

Bought a pair of underwear $2.00

At the station got Express bundle. at home found a blue jay in box badly jambed from Miss Beatrice Thayer. and letter by Mail. Ed & Edie. spent the evening with us. Whist 0. 1.

Weather. 50° at 6. AM heavy fog. S.E.

Carried Julia to the Dentists. and called on Maria on my way home.
I stopped at the Grove Cottage. and cleaned out the shed and set fire to the refuse and burned a part of it. at 11.45 went for J. found her at Maria's we drove to the Market and after we got home I returned to the Cottage and set a square of glass. that some one had thrown a stone through And while I was doing it. the Mare while trying to get some grass. fell and could not get up. I unbuckled the harness that held her down. then she got up I found the cross bar broken in two and both shafts broken past repair.
I tacked in the square of glass 12+20 and came home Found surveyors in the road measuring and driving stakes. Said it be for Electric road to Stow

Emily Allen and Rev.
were married in the Church at Walpole

Edwd & Evalyn spent the evening with us.
Whist. 19. to 18.

Friday, June 2, 1905

Weather. 40°. 5.30 Clear. frosty S.W.

Carried Julia to the P.O. and Market. and I went to Barber Roach and got shaved. I then drove down to Maria's for Julia. and stopped at the Cottage on our way home.

After dinner I went to the garden and set a lot of bean poles. got very warm came in to the house found Julia gone. I put on my wrap. sat in my rocker to read. dropped asleep. resting 45" then hurried down to the garden replanted some beans that the cut worms had destroyed. and hilled up the pole beans. A heavy shower was raging at the west going north, at 4.15 it touched here lightly but the heavy shower indicated a heavy fall of hail.

Bro. Geo. drove to Foxboro to learn where the Cemetery Could obtain Markers. and called on Miss Mary Stewes - and also Miss Mary Clark.

Whist 14 to 9.

Weather. 53° 5.45. Strong N W. wind, Clear.
Cloudy in the N. and West.
Evelyn went to Neighbors with Marion Davenport.
We drove to the Village at 10 o'clock for the Mail and Market.

Rec'd a letter from Neice Eva H. Curtis at Chadron Nebraska. where she is visiting her father.

Overhauled a lot of my records and papers in search of a paper given me by Rev. Jacob Ide Jr. a reply to.
at the bicentenial anniversary of his Fathers settlement in West Medway.

Planted two rows of Potters Excelsior Corn and three hills of Cucumbers.

At 5 o'clock drove to the village and on the way at Pond St where Ames St crosses it we Came across Maria O'Mary. Maria had been to Mt. Auburn.
Arthur D. Colburn gave me Borden's advertisement of Malted Milk. the presentment of a young girl. at my request.

Sunday, June 4, 1905

Weather. 45° 5 A.M. Clear. Still.
Evelyn went to Westboro' this morning with Vane. S.W.
Marion Davenport.

Carried Julia to Church. sat in the buggy. and read the N.E. Magazine during service.

After dinner I read some of my Manuscripts to Julia while setting on the Piazza.

John G. Phillips walked by with a friend. about 3. P.M.

John F. Randall barn burned this A.M.

The Wentworth Block burned up this morning. a lot of unoccupied buildings that have been closed and boarded up. How much of the occupied part. I have not heard.

Monday, June 5, 1905

Weather. 61°. 5-30. Clear. Vane NW

Harnessed "Bess" in Tip Cart and went to the Grove Cottage and cleared up and burned the refuse and brought home the wood I sawed up and put it in the laundry.

I got well soaked. I perspired so freely.

After Lunch we drove to the village and on our way home stopped at Marius a while and sat on the piazza and chatted with her and Mary.

On our return I bushed a row of pea vines. got pretty well used up.

It is no use for me to try to deceive myself. The fact is I am an "Old Man." and my rheumatism has brought it about.

So I must make the most out of it and work within the limit of my powers

Tuesday, June 6, 1905

Weather. 68.° 5.45. overcast. SW.
Showers during the night.
Showers this morning.

At. 10.30 we drove to the Village
It set in for a steady rain
Vane. changed from S.E. to N.E. at
11.30

Anniversary of Bro George's Marriage
1843.

A rainy day it has proved. and it
has done a world of good.

Wednesday, June 7, 1905

Weather. 46°. 5. 30 Overcast. S.E.

~ Rained ~

Holland helped me trim out the dead limbs from the old oak

and after lunch to set some bean poles

Trimmed out two limbs from the maple beside the oak.

At. 3. 30. drove the mare to the Smithy's and had her shod.

She drove home nicely and did not go lame.

Anniversary of my first Marriage 1849.

Weather 47° 6. AM. Storming N.E.
Rained during the night and early morning.

We drove to the Village. 9. 30.
Called at P.O. Market. and Chas Dunakins for Julia's Shoes.

Hoed 2 rows of Peas. and planted 2 Rows of Sweet Corn.

Sun broke through the clouds at 3. 55.

Weather 42.° 5. AM thin white Clouds

Mowed a path to the garden.
Cut some potatoes to plant.
At 10. I carried Julia to John G. Phillips on our way. Met. Edw.d S. Safford. at Maria's He had a new hearing apparatus Carried the battery in his vest pocket - I Could hear splendid with it.
I found Phillips down in his wood where he had a second garden. where he had peas. Potatoes &c. corn.

I gave Miss Mary a letter her grand mother wrote me.
After we got home I planted a row of potatoes -

Henry Carpenter called to see George but did not find him at home. so called on me. He had his "mullen stock" Cane. Stiff & strong weighing 2½ ozs 1⅛" diam.
He was born in 1830.

In the evening I mowed the tall grass between the Cloth line posts
Folk's dog killed wood bridge's kitten.

Saturday, June 10, 1905

Weather. 51.° 5. bright SW.

After building the fires I run the Mowing Machine over the paths I mowed Last evening.

At nine o'clock I drove to the village and Geo went with me I stopped at Maria's and gave her a copy of the Key to her "Franklin at the Court of France." and Edwd S. showed Geo. his hearing apparatus.

Called at P.O. and Roach's got a shave Hixson kindly offered me his chance which is the second time he has done it.

After Lunch at 3. o'clock I went to the garden fertilized and hoed my Squash. vines Beans and Tomatoes.

At 5. Jule and I drove to the Village P.O. met Mr. Tappan - Woodbridge. Brown with his Auto.

Whist 16 + 9.

Sunday, June 11, 1905

Weather. 60° - 6. AM Cloudy SW

Carried Julia to Church I sat in the buggy and read and slept during the services.

Met Mr. & Mrs. Edward H. Warren with their baby. A might of a specimen. it is.

The day has been very comfortable so far - 2.30. PM.

Wrote a letter to Miss Beatrice Thayer acknowledging the receipt of the "Blue Jay" she sent me. She sent me no address in her note. So went by the post mark. Boston Boulevard Station.

Wrote to Cousin Mary.

Monday, June 12, 1905

Weather. 62° 5.30. Overcast. SW.
Rained during the night.

Showers. at 8.45. and continues
Lettered a sign "Shut the Gate" for
the Cemetery.
Geo. & I drove to the Village.

Puttered around in the house helping
a little
And went in the Office and
filed the Notes and Queries" in the
Saturday evening Transcript for the
Year. 1908

A steady rain all day.

Weather 62°. 5.15. Overcast. S.W.
Cloudy AM.

George went with me and got the plan of the Cemetery at Hollands. We then drove to the village and got my hair cut and shaved. While Geo. called on P H Baker about some lots in the yard.

Made a list of the lots in the cemetery that had been sold in a book for that purpose

At 4.45. Susie Lathrop and Raymond Apollonio came to the house to see about purchasing a lot in the Cemetery. We went to the Cemetery and George went over the yard with them and showed them all the vacant lots. They selected the one between Merriam and Wilcox. 17.A. they are to pay $25. for the lot and $5. to have it graded.

In the evening we attended the Fortnightly. Gentlemen's Night at "Lawn Crest".

Anniversary of Cousin Mary K (Mann) Lewis & John B Lewis 1855.

Anniversary of my Second Marriage. 1881.

Weather 63°. 5.30. little hazy. S.W.
Went to Boston by trolley from Cobbs Corner. Gertie Cobb kindly entertained us on her piazza until the cars came along.
Mrs. Sawyer came but did not recognize her until we changed cars at Grove Hall Station on account of a hot box.
We got out at Adams Square. We went to the Faneuil Hall Market at Smith Bro. and got 5 lbs of print butter for 1.30. a 26¢. Julia took that and left agreeing to meet me at the South Station to take the 1 o'clk for home by trolley. I went to Hiram H. Kelley & Co. for my boot vamps & bottoms for which I paid $5.00. and on my way to the Station I stopped at 35 Congress St to see Edmund N. Talbot. I caught a car for the station fortunately after going a short distance. arriving 20 minutes ahead of time spent the time in watching for Julia. ten minutes behind the time. It was delightful going and coming. When we arrived at Cobbs Corner we saw Maria B. Mary in the car going to Blue Hill for a ride.

Thursday, June 15, 1905

Weather. 63° 5.15. Light hazy. S.W.

Drove to the Village. Geo went with me got the mail. Carried him to Michaels to be trimmed. and I carried my boot vamps and bottoms to Chadwaukin to have them put together.

Julia went to help Evelyn entertain her company from Fall-River. who came on the 11. train for an outing.
Brymer furnished a Barge for convey ance. Lunched them at One. at 3.o'clk they came and went down to the pines on they back they infested the house.
I had not seen but Mrs. Andrews. Mrs Bamford before - Julie introduced the others there was fourteen in all.
They stopped a few minutes and then Evelyn took them for a drive about Massapoag in the Barge.

They took a vote and decided to stay one week and Evelyn said when she opened the provision boxes. she thought they intend to when they left home.

Friday, June 16, 1905

Weather 66°. 5.30. Fair. Vane S.W.

Did some work in my garden. The peas are doing well. So is the corn. Beans and squash vines.

I got very warm. I cannot work slow. I forget all about my infirmities until until I am reminded of them by aches and pains.

I came in and sat down to read and fell asleep.

After Lunch we drove to the village Got the Mail. and then called at Mrs. Green's and left a tiny Elm and seed in a flower pot. also a Maple. for Miss. Mattie. Met Mrs. Green & Miss. Hubbard. Mattie was away. In the evening had a call from Miss Mattie by telephone acknowledging the receipt of them.

We called at John G. Phillips and met him. his wife and two daughter his sister Catharine (Mrs. Shedd) and her Daughter. I gave Miss Mary two letters I had received from her Grandmother Phillips.

Whist. 19+14

Weather. 65°. 5.30 all clouded in. SW.

Reunion of the members of the Old Brick School at Wm. Hawes Canton Junction

I worked in the garden this AM a little while Planted a row of corn. hoed a row of Peas. and a row of bush beans. got very warm. came in doors took a foot bath, put on a new pair of boots and my "outing suit". ate my lunch. and at one o'clock drove down with George to Wm. K. Hawes where the Meeting of the Old Brick Scholars held their reunion. Met Henry B Mylod. Chas Gould Grover and a few others.
Mrs. Hawes was sick in bed.
We came home at 4 o'clock.

It has the appearance of a coming Shower. in the NW.

Fire alarm about 6. in the "hammer Shop" neighborhood. a slight fire in the old block, caused by "fire crackers"
Whist 14. + 9.

Sunday, June 18, 1905

Weather. 74°. 6. AM. overcast light clouds
Wind Westerly.

Anniversary. of my Mothers birth 1798.

A very comfortable breeze blowing.
I have kept indoors and read the Outlook which gives a fair indication of what is going on in the world at large treating on the question of the day.

Wrote to Ella –

Very warm during the afternoon.

Was stung by a black wasp on my right hand between my third and little finger.

Thunder rumbling all around the sky.
Showers all about us at a distance

Monday, June 19, 1905

Weather. 56°. 5.30. Showers - shifting easterly winds
7.30 Heavy shower.

Br. George telephoned to have me feed the horses this noon. Yesterday's heat and this northeast cold storm is too much for him. His strength is giving out. as well as mine.

Called to see George. found him asleep in bed. awoke on my touching him. Said Doct Dole had given him some medicine that had cleared him out and he would be better soon.

My hand from the sting swelled badly. so I had to remove the ring from my finger during the night
I used ammonia. and witch hazel alternate on it. the sting poisoned badly.

Tuesday, June 20, 1905

Weather. 52°. 5.30. Overcast and Storming
Raining S.E.

Started at 8x15 to take the 8.35 Electric at the Village for Dedham by way of Norwood. at 9 left Canton. when we got to Plimpton Press Works we found the Trolley Wire down and I had to walk to the Norwood landing. . the next mishap was at the Barn just this side of the Westwood Park entrance where we had to change Cars. When I was ready to leave Dedham I found I could not get home by either route before One P.M. So returned the way I went. and telephoned Julia of my arrival from Potter & Colburns.

Q Next day.

Found George up and at the Barn.
Doct Dole said his trouble was too much Coffee.

Rec'd a letter from Lizzie B. inviting us to come and see her Friday.

Whist 9. + 14.

Weather 56° 5.45 Overcast. Vane S.E
(Wrote Sissie B Gill)
Drove to the village. at 10 am for Mail
Mailed a letter yesterday for the Sharon Height Station Agent. with penny postage and found it retained for one cent due.

Rec'd a letter from Geo. C. Morrell. says he has sold his lot 83. in the R. R Cemetery. to Sara B. Shute for her Mr. Richard.

Evelyn has gone to Boston this morning and Ed goes to NY tonight.

1.45. P.M Showers.

A rainy day. quite a heavy rain fall.

Jacob plowed the old orchard lot where Rodney raised potatoes last year.

I slept all the evening in my desk chair. havin fallen asleep while reading my paper

Thursday, June 22, 1905

Weather 58° 5. 45. Heavy fog. Vane NW.

I went to my garden after breakfast and did some weeding.

Down to the village for the Mail. Sent deed of Lot No 17. A. in Cemetery to Raymond Apollonia.
was shaved at Roache's.

On our way home stopped in front of Maria's and Marion came to the door in trousers.
Cleared before noon and at 2 P.M. the Sun came out bright a short time It soon was clouded.

Maria and Mary walked over and gave us a call at 2:45 and left at 4. 45 If they stopped any time to call on Evelyn - I am afraid they were caught in the rain before they got home.

Jacob is getting out the manure on the old orchard lot.
6. P.M. Heavy down pour of rain with lightning & thunder.

Weather. 64.° 4 A.M. Murky. SW.

Pettee's Barn was burned at 1 o'clock this A.M. 2 Horses and delivery wagon burned.

6.30 Sun came out of cloud.
We start for West Newton by trolley to Boston before 8. A.M., on Lizzie's invitation.

We took a trolley at Cobb's Corner. and were entertained by Miss Gertrude until the Car arrived from Stoughton. Mr. & Mrs. Woodbridge and Miss Elizabeth Trafton. took the same car with us and went to the Dudley St. Elevated- there we parted Company. at the South Terminal we took the 9.32 train for West Newton Julia walked from the Station to 82 Lenox St and insisted on my riding-

Found Lizzie well and Fletcher he having graduated from the Grammar and received his diploma. For Lunch she treated us to roast duck. and Ice Cream.. and after showing us over the house and garden. gave us a drive over the City and left us at the Newtonville Station for the 4.02 train. We arrived in town in season to take the 4.40 Express for home.

Tucker left 2 Bags of Oats at the Barn this evening.

Saturday, June 24, 1905

Weather 62°. 5.30. Overcast. Same N of W.

Wrote Lizzie and sent it by early Mail.

Rec'd a letter and three Photo of Bro. Charles. Hewins of Chadron Nebraska. The Photos are for Mary's children as he puts it. and wants me to write him one of my long letters.

I mowed a path to last years garden spot after luncheon. I hoed my squash vines. Frans & Tom worked 1½ hours and got to the end of my limit.

Bro George drove into the yard with Mrs Coolidge She came from the City for a drive and Geo. carried her over the old County road.

We drove to the Village got the mail. met 2 autos. Mare behaved badly.

Mrs Sarah E. Pollard. 90 yrs

Whist this evening. 12 + 13. points.

Sunday, June 25, 1905

Weather. 65°. 6.30. Clear Vane N.

I spent the forenoon after devotional exercises, in writing to Bro. Charles Heurius at Chadron, Nebraska.

Monday, June 26, 1905

Weather. 68°. 5. 30. Our cart S.W.
light shower this morning and after it thunder

We drove to the village. on our way and back, hailed Maria & Mary from the road.

I wheeled two barrow loads of wood into the cellar and two loads of ashes from the cellar.

I sent by Mail the $30.00 Check I received from Raymond Apollonio for the 17A. Lot in the Cemetery. to the Bay State Trust Co to be credited to my acct.

Finished reading "Beverly of Graustark"

Strong wind from N.W. brought a light shower. and a decided change in temperature

Whist 23 + 8

Tuesday, June 27, 1905

Weather 54° 5.15 Light overcast - Variable wind

I put on two layers of sole leather on the heel of my right boot. to ease the strain on my hip -

We drove to the Village for the mail. Journal gives an account of the tornado at the Salem Willows a "Summer Resort." uprooting the 15 large trees. Evelyn went to Boston.

When the cold wave struck Boston the mercury fell 17° in 60 seconds. Hail followed the rain -

I went to my garden to do some work but was soon driven in by a shower at 11.30.

P.M. Sunshine and showers alternate.

Bro. Geo came in at 2.30 to read the news. and I went to the barn and moved a batch of hay that he had been to work at.

Whist 30 + 5.

Wednesday, June 28, 1905

Weather 54°. 6. AM. Strong N. wind Clear.

Set the last bean poles, and hoed up some weeds.

George filed saw teeth in my old hoe, as a better instrument to dig up the weeds.

After noon we drove to the village. Rec'd acknowledgment from the Bay State Trust Co of the Check for $30.00 –

Light showers during the afternoon.

In the evening we attended the reception given by Mr. & Mrs. Henry W. Perry. to her Sister on her marriage to Mr. Jas A. Harding - (Isabel Drew) 500 invitations were given out - There was a house full. Daniel Drew her Bro., gave her away.

Sea Capt John Drew the Father wrote the able and interesting articles for the Boston Daily Journal. signed the Knickerbocker. many years ago.

Thursday, June 29, 1905

Weather. 62°. 6. A.M. Clear Wind West.

Worked in the garden a little while. and at 10 o'clock carried Julia to the Dentist. and have me call for her at 11.45 In the mean time I called and staid with Maria + Mary until that time and went for Julia.

Mr George came to the garden and run Rodney's hand plow clearing out a number of rows.

A hot day.

Jacob has been mowing on the flat. George has set him at work without saying anything to me about it. I suppose he thinks it is all right. but I dont The fact is it belongs to me. but I will say nothing to him. for I am willing to have him. Neither of us will want any thing of the property long.

I have been painting the window frames to the house - the paint is peeling off.

Friday, June 30, 1905

Weather 58°. 5.30. Clear- Still Vane.

Brother George's anniversary of his birth 1821

Worked in my garden in the morning Overdid. Came in and sat in the big rocker and had a nap.

After lunch harnessed up the mare and we drove to the Village. left the mare in my shed. and walked out to the road to wait for the Car to take us to Canton. As Julia and Mary Phillips were going to call on Miss. Shattock. While waiting Mrs. Chapman sent her daughter to invite us to come and sit on her piazza. Which we accepted. She kindly entertained us.

Julia & Mary got off at Miss Shattock and I continued on as far as the turn out this side of Blue Hill Station. On my return found J. & M. waiting for the car. We got to the Village at 4. o'clk.

Mr. Tappan called on George to congratulate him on attaining 84. years and gave him a leather purse.

Temperature. 62°. 4.30. Clear. Wind S.W
Breakfast. at 6. o'clock –
After breakfast, planted a row of Excelsior peas. and prepared a row for corn and planted 3 hills of peas.

Drove to the Village. called at the P.O. got a letter from Helen at Taunton. Called at Prb. got a sash brush.

I see they are tearing away the sheds. I asked Dr. Fletter who was doing it. He said they were given to Perley Dunakin for his clearing them away. I said by whom. He said he did not know, but guessed it was Holbrook I told him I owned the shed second from the Street. and that I paid $15.00 for it (to the Estate of C.C. Barney. in 1885).

One oclk. 79°.
Did a little painting.
We drove to the Village at 5 o'clock for the Mail. The square was full of carriages and Auto's Scarey things for horses. Came home without accident. fortunately.

Sunday, July 2, 1905

Temperature. 68°. at 6.A.M. overcast. S.W.
Light sprinkle of rain.

We attended Church. not a very full attendance.

A Misty rain all the forenoon.

Just before lunch time Ed. and Ede came in having been out in the berry pasture with a basket of ripe blueberries.

A misty day. The dust is fairly laid.

The Davenports have established a Tennis court. and are working it this morning. It is not exactly in accordance with the Decalogue they are doing.

Monday, July 3, 1905

Temperature. 66°. 5.45 AM. Overcast N.E.
Showers during the night

Planted a row of corn. and did some weeding

Carried Julia to John G. Phillips at 10.30. and left her and drove back to Maria's and staid with Mary until 11.30 when I went for Julia.

This PM. we drove to the Village and left the team in my shed and we took the Electric and Julia went as far as the Draper Corner to call on Eliza Noyes Sumner and I continued on to Blue-Hill Station there I met Larry Wentworth and Mr. Conant. We returned on the same car leaving there at 3 PM. S.E.

I joined Julia at Cobbs Corner at 3.55. At Pettee & Colburn's I met James N. Davis & his Grandson a young man a little taller than his Grandfather.

I met Edwd W. Talbot at Cobbs Corner when we were going. Julia did not find Mrs. Sumner at home.

Tuesday, July 4, 1905

Temperature. 66.° 6 AM Clear. S.W.

"Glorious fourth". 1776.

Some disturbance in the Village during the night. Some one set fire to the "Old Strawbridge House. or "Old Baptist Parsonage" now owned by the Medfield Electric light and power co.

Ed. & Evelyn started out for the berry field a little before 8 o'clock. "Fizzle" I ashed the potato vines in the garden. one hill only had "bug slugs" on. I gathered what peas were on the Dwarf Mott. Excelsior vines.

Mr Geo. has the Doctor to day. He orders him to lie out in his hammock to day and go to bed early. Complaint. Biliousness. I cared for the horses and shut up the barn. Jacob got in the hay on Geo. H. lot. Whist 14. & 27.

A very quiet day.

Wednesday, July 5, 1905

Temperature 62°. 4.45. Steam on the window. Clear S.W.

At 8.30 drove to the village. Rec'd notice from the Fright Agent that the 10 Bbls of Markers from M.B. Mishler of Ravanna Ohio for the Cemetery arrived the 3rd inst.

After we got home I went to the garden weeding. The ground is very hot and burned my feet. but it is good for weeding.

Holland came this afternoon and helped me put up the awnings.

My feet are so tender I can hardly get about.

Jacob brought in a load of hay this afternoon. Where he got it I don't know - Mixed with dry Maple leaves -

Enos A. Tucker of Needham 91 yrs old.

Whist 8 + 7.

Thursday, July 6, 1905

Temperature. 62°. 5.30 Overcast S.E.
Atmosphere full of moisture.
"Murky."

Carried Julia to the dentist at 9 o'clk
I drove to the Freight Station and
paid Freight on the 10 bbls of Markers from
Ravanna Ohio. $6.88. Called at Alex.
Smith and left the Freight Notice for him
to get the Freight and carry it to the R.R.
Cemetery. I then drove to the Box Factory
to order ½ cord Kindlings and on my
way there picked up Mr. C.C. Sterns.
Came back to the Barbers and got a shave
Came home and cleaned up. and went
for Julia at 11.30. Called on Maria on
my way.

At 5. o'clock we drove to the village
and Julia carried some provisions to
the Fair that is being held on Doct.
Geo A Dennetts grounds.

Temperature. 64° 5 AM Misty rain
S of W.

Carried Julia to take the 9 o'clock train for Fall River. got there just in time for her to cross the track under the gate.
In her haste she carried the mail with her.
I brought Mr. Wales from the P.O. to the Factory.

The Sharon Box Factory Co. brought me ½ cord Kindlings at 11 AM. $2.50

After lunch I sat down to read and dropped into a quiet sleep - of one hour.

At 4.20 I drove to the station by way of the Cemetery and found that the Freight had been deld. by Alex Smith. Stopped at Maria's. found them all well.. Julia came at 5.

Saturday, July 8, 1905

Temperature. 73° at 7 a.m. murky SW.

Jacob got in the orchard grass. All.

Drove to the village for the mail
Rec'd letter from Cousin Mary.

Temperature 73°. 6.15. Overcast. S.E.
Slight sprinkle of rain
7.30 Cleared.

We did not go to Church.

Read Notes and Queries in Saturday Evening Transcript. and two other long articles.
Also the July number New England Magazine
2.45. 9° with light breezes.

Read 135 pages in Cooper's Pathfinder

Distant thunder in the northwest.

Monday, July 10, 1905

Temperature. 68° 5. A.M. Clear S.W.

Went down in the garden weeded 4 rows of Corn and as many beans. Came in soaked. Changed my under and outer Shirts and hung them on the line to dry.

12.45. 94° occasional puffs of air.

Drove to the village at 3 P.M. and waited until 4. P.M. at Maria's

Heavy Shower at the N West Ofus.

The edge of the shower touched here at. 6.45 Thunder & Lightning and a strong gale of wind.

Tuesday, July 11, 1905

Temperature. 67.° 6 A.M. Clear. N.W.

At ten o'clock carried Julia to the Dentists. Left her there and drove to Maria's and she entertained me in the Grove until Julia came.

We then drove to the Market.. Julia left scraps from the Fall-River News. with Miss Elizabeth Crafton.

Good Comfortable breeze from the N.W. 83°. Mt.

There seems to be a gathering of Clouds in the west.

A heavy clap of thunder at 4.25 and a stiff breeze. a light fall of rain. The heavy clouds going to north of us. the same as yesterday.

Julia gathered a mess of peas from the garden Champion of England & shelled them.

Wednesday, July 12, 1905

Temperature 74° 5.45. Overcast. S.W.
Still air –

Julia went berrying with Edes got a quart of nice ones. and made a pie for dinner.

Bro George rode to the village with me and I got a shave at Roche's 84°

At 3.30 Wm Julia and I. drove to Emmons Leonard and attended a reception given Sydney A Weston & Wife (Millie West) –
They were married at 2.30
A very pleasant gathering. and the guests seemed to enjoy themselves

Temperature 78°. 6. A.M. Clear. Good N.W. breeze.

I did some weeding in the garden I found the potato vines were visited by the "Colorado bug". I cleared them off but will have to go over them again.

Evelyn gave us an invitation to go and ride with her after 3 P.M. and after that call on the Parson & his wife and inspect his house.

We found the house a very well arranged affair. He had extended an invitation to his parishoners to call between 3 & 5 o'clock an examine what they had done in replacing the old parsonage.

His "den" or study is in the same location as in the old one.

Before going to ride I shelled the peas Julia had gathered.

Recd a letter from Lizzie at York Cliffs

Friday, July 14, 1905

Temperature. 74° Light Clouds. S.W.

Got up before 5 o'clock did up the chores went down to the garden an finished up the weeding. that I left undone last evening
Cleared off the bugs from the potatoe vines.
And came in for breakfast at 7.30

After breakfast wheeled some wood into the cellar and wheeled out some ashes. Came in and laid down on the lounge and dropped a sleep and woke at 11 o'clk.
Went to the barn and harnessed the Mare. and George rode with me to the Village and we got the mail.
Newspapers full of horrible murder accts. and fatal accidents, and suicides.
One o'clock. 90°.
Light breezes.
Rain needed very much.
Thundering off in the west 4.45.

Rain came. 6.30 and the robin came on the lawn for her supper.
Some hail with lightning & heavy thunder.

Temperature. 68°. 5.45. bright. WSW.

After breakfast went down to the garden and cleared the potato vines of bugs.

At Eleven o'clock drove to the village and got the Mail. and eatables at the Market.

82° M. good cool breeze from the West.

I was filing Notes and Queries. from Saturday Evening Transcript in the Office. this afternoon until 5. PM. then harnessed up and drove to the village Called at the Clarke Cottage on S. Pleasant St. then at the Market. & P.O.
As we went by the hammer Shop. the water was running over the Waste way quite a body they have not been running for two days.
Received a letter from Wales Bro to that they were short of water.

Went down to the Factory at 7 o'clock with Edw and nailed some boards on the bridge over the wasteway to cover some holes. Went into the Factory to see Grant. found he was running the wheel until 10. PM. He has been appointed night Watchman.

Sunday, July 16, 1905

Temperature. 57°, 5 A.M. Clear Wind W.
a cool night –

Carried Julia to Church. I drove to the Grove and staid with Maria and Mary who were stringing White wax beans. until about 12 M, then went for Julia.

The Boston Sea Shore Home Omnibus was in my shed. I am exceedingly troubled by other people occupying it –
It being white washed and partly planked – Bro. George came in at 12.30 –

The potato bugs are troubling the vines so much that I have been down and ashed them again.
Julia came down and we gathered a mess of "Champion of England Peas" and shelled them.
The sun is shaded in and the wind has died down 5. P.M.

Temperature 70° 5 AM Dark Mottled Clouds in the east Dark and angry in the west.
6.30 Raining
Cleared at 10.30.

We drove to the village and got the Mail. and left the Laundry at Anderson's and the Foxboro Package at Potter & Colburn.

Arranging and filing papers in the Office this PM. warm. at 6.30 the air died down.

83° 7 P.M.

Edwd & Edie went home right after dinner, as they have done since the 6th

They anticipate going to Boston tomorrow on a Auto. Having received an invitation from the Boardw at Dover-ports.

Tuesday, July 18, 1905

Temperature. 74°. 5. A.M. bright. W.

Edwd & Ede. went off for Boston on an "Auto" at 7.45.

We carried Geo. & Edith to Cobbs Cor. to take the Electric to Readville. to call on Geo H. and family -
We came home by the village.
Read the Journal and dropped asleep.
12 M 90°. good breeze.

Laid down on the lounge and had a nap.
Went down to the garden with my hoe, killed out a bunch of weeds and knocked the bugs from the vines.
Mercury. 94° in shade.
Bro. Geo. came in on his return from Readville reported George's family all well.
Lizzie's is planning with her relatives for an outing at the Blue Hills Tomorrow.
Geo. brought the news of Lizzie's uncle Richard Stryle of Philadelphia death.

Temperature, 76°. 5. AM. Light Clouds S.W.

After doing the chores at house and barn I went down to the garden followed by one of the barn Cats and gathered a mess of telephone peas before 7 AM. The cat was troublesome. too helpful.

Shelled the peas after breakfast.
Evelyn got well shook up on her Auto ride has no further use for one.
Went for the Mail at 11.30. and the Market. - 96°

Gathering in the West. 1.45. rumbling and light flashes of lightning in the west a stiff gale blowing a smart shower going north.
The shower struck us at 1.50 - and lasted about ½ hour. and clouded in the rest of the time.

A glowing Sunset.
A comfortable night-

Thursday, July 20, 1905

Temperature. 72°. Clear. a light W. wind.

Did a little painting.

Drove to the village at 10 45. for the mail.

After Lunch read the news there is a new murder case for every daily newspaper.

At 2.30 we drove to the village called at the P.O. and Market on our way home we stopped at Charlotte's and got a chair that Julia had new bottomed. "Cane seat" We called at Maria's found her and Mary - and Kenneth in the Grove.

Learned that Maude and her family were coming on tomorrow and would call on their way to the Shore.

Temperature, 62°. 4. 30. Clear.

After going to the barn. I picked a mess. of Stringbeans. in the garden.

The cats are inclined to follow me down to the garden and frolic amid the bush beans. and come up with me on the lawn and wagon house. they disturb the robins that have a nest of young. who gather worms from the lawn. I use my air gun to drive the cats away. the whizz of the shot near them frightens and bewilders them.

Down to the village & P.O. by way of Pond St. Stopped in front of Maria's. Marion was on the stoop. and Julia inquired concerning Maude and her family. Said her father and Maude & her children and mother had gone for a ride. and they were all going to stop over Sunday.

After lunch did some garden work.

Saturday, July 22, 1905

Temperature, 52° - 5.30 Clear

Did the chores at the barn fed the cats. filled the boiler in the laundry. put out the clothes line and made a fire under the boiler.

Cleared off the breakfast table and washed the dishes and set them away. while Julia did some laundry work.

I housed some of the wood from the wood yard in the long wood shed also some in the house shed. up to lunch time -

Mr. George went this noon by trolley to Mattapan to call on Mrs. Thomas Hinkley and her daughter. He found Miss Mary had gone to Sharon to call on Mrs Solomon Talbot.

Rev. A. J. Dyer called on his bicycle.

We drove to the village called on Mr & Mrs Geo. Woodbridge. Met Mr. E. Tappan at the P.O.

Ed & Ede spent the evening at Davenports.

Temperature. 62°. 6.30 Overcast.
Vane. S.S.W.
Gentle fall of rain. 8.30. - 10.30

Bro George told me that Lizzie Estey Hinckley said her Bro. Thomas Hinckley Estey died during last year in California. and that Chas Lowell Estey was married to a woman 30 years his junior.

Thomas was a professional hunter, and supplied the market with game.

At 2.30 we drove up to Maria's - to see Maude. her 3 children. Kenneth. Mary. & Hugh. Bessie & her Father. They are going to Rye Beach tomorrow. for August.

Vane. S.E.

Quite a number of Autos are about the town today. Buggy size for two persons to those that carry six persons, regular locomitives.

Temperature 60°. 5.40. Lowery. S.W.

After breakfast I wheeled from the Cellar 3 barrows of coal ashes and wheeled in 3 of wood. I found that was my limit. So I came in read my paper and washed up the breakfast dishes. While Julia was doing up the ironing.

The Boston Daily Journal I have received since 1856.

72°. Noon. Lowery.

Sun came out a few minutes at. 5. P.M.

Evelyn did not come down to lunch. When Edwd came home he went up to the house where he found Evelyn in bed where she had been all day. He came down to dinner. and carried a bite for Evelyn in a basket.

She has been overdoing, going out in the hot sun berrying.

Mrs Phillips telephoned to know if we would come and dine with them Wednesday.

Yes.

Temperature. 64°. 5.30 Fog. SW.

I did the chores at the barn.

Breakfasted at 6 30. Evelyn came to breakfast. said she was one and one quarter hours dressing. Her last week doing was too much for her. going to Boston - bowling Saturday evening at Davenports until 12 o'clk all too much.

After breakfast I went to the garden and gathered seven summer squashes and ~~a~~ mess of string beans and prepared them for cooking.

11.25. At work in the garden spading about the tomato vines. for 3/4 of an hour. got pretty warm. perspired more after I had done work. that while I was at work. 80°. M.

I have tried to read but fall asleep at every effort. at 4 o'clock I go out to the office to file Notes & Queries in the Sat. Eve. Transcript while ~~wo~~ unlocking the door. Julia let on the water for the rose bush and wet me from my foot to me knee. She said she let on the water and ran into the kitchen then came out to see where the water went to. a rather bright operation.

Temperature. 59.° 5.45. fresh west wind. Clear & bright!

Bro George rode to the Village with me. I had a shave.. Carried a basket of Summer Squashes to the market. got 25 cents for them. Met Marion Davenport..

When I got home Julia said Maria was here when I left.

There was a great gathering at the square of the various Sunday Schools to take the trolley for a "pic nic" to Houghton's Pond near Blue Hill. met Mr. Tappan.

We took dinner with Mr. & Mrs. John G. Phillips and his Sister. Mrs Catherine Shedd. and we were kindly entertained in looking over old Society records. Etc Etc.

Until 5. O'clock. and as we were leaving. Mr & Mrs. George Kempton called.

Thursday, July 27, 1905

Temperature, 58°. 4. 30. Clear. Vane Westerly

Carried Julia to call on Maria while I went to the "Smith" and had the Mare Shod. Then went for Julia and then to the P.O. & Market & home.

My feet are troubling me exceedingly. and my right hip and leg. I think I will learn to ride a bicycle then I can move around

Holland came and cleared up the driveway I did a little weeding in the garden.

Friday, July 28, 1905

Temperature. 56°. 4.45. Clear.

Before breakfast I filled the tank in the tower.

Wheeled the ashes from the wood shed to the barn to spread them this side the great door.

Wheeled a barrow of siftings from the shed to the harness room in the barn.

We drove to the village 10.30 P.O. G.A. Bennett. Market. Called at Maria's Julia chatted a few minutes with her in the yard.

Worked one hour weeding in the garden The ground is very dry and hot it fairly burned my feet.

Filed a lot of Notes & Queries in the Office.

Wrote to Ella and George.

Temperature. 67°. 4.30. Fog. SW.
Lame on a crutch -

Drove to the Village at 9.45 wind S.E.
Called at the P.O. and Market
Met Mrs. Arthur Hixson -
Filed the last of the Notes and Queries
Repaired the lug to the harness saddle.

Scraped the dry paint from the clapboards on front of the wagon house and painted them over with some prepaired paint to see how it would work.
Found it all right.

At 5.20. we drove to the Village. The sky was looking dark in the south and had the appearance of a shower, we much needed. We hurried home after getting the Mail. The shower caught us front of Tuckers but not heavily until we got opposite the Grove Cottage. Our big umbarella and blanket saved our getting wet.

Evening to 8.30 whist 19 to 9.

Sunday, July 30, 1905

Temperature, 68°. 6. AM. overcast S.E.
Rained during the night.
And it has done a world of good.
The air is full of Moisture.

Looking over old memorandas. and finding many interesting ones.
12. 30. A gentle rain falling

The sun came out at 5. oclock for a few minutes.

Went out to the Office and overhauled My Magazines.. New England – Cosmopolitan Munsys. Century. Outlook Harpers.

A School boy's definition of a lie.
"An abomination to the Lord. and a present help in time of trouble."

Temperature, 62.°. 5.45. Overcast N.E.

Drove to the Village. called at Chas Dunakin at and left Julia's shoe to be half soled. Called at Market while Julia went to leave some papers for Miss. Trafton and call at the Post Office.. We then called on Mrs Geo Woodbridge

It began to rain before we got home 11 o'clock and there has been and now is a drizzling rain at 2. PM

Carried Julia to consult Doct. C F Dole about the humor about her limbs. at 2.30. The Doct had just got through operating on Geo H. Johnson for apendicitis.

I have been at work separating the advertisements from the Murray Magazine and binding the six numbers that constitute a vol. making two Vol. each year.

Tuesday, August 1, 1905

Temperature. 58°. 5.45. Raining N.E.
Rained during the night.

At one thirty a large open barge well filled with men & women drawn by six horses drove past going south. and at 4. o'clock they passed through the village stopping to water their horses. They unfurled their banner a blue one with HARMONY. in White. for the benefit of the lookers on.

Julia told me that Harvey Coval said a man from Michigan had inquired how far I lived from the village. Said it was too far for his 78 years to walk. but he would come again in a few days He was stopping in Wrentham. I knew at once that it was my old schoolmate of 1840 & 41 David Fisher from Kalamazoo.

In the evening we attended an entertainment given by the Fortnightly Club. at the town hall. Theatrical. Evelyn gave Julia two tickets.
Wrote to David Fisher at Wrentham to send in the morning.
Rec'd a check from Della R. Comstock in favor of the Est of Maria T. Richards for me to endorse over to her.

Temperature. 62.° 5. 4/5. light clouds
A beautiful Morning. NW

This morning I found the Mare had broken the bar from the front of her crib
So Bro George put it on with my help and made it stronger than before.
When I came in at 12.15 I found Ann Frances. from Fall-River. came on the 11 o'clk train.
After lunch. I scraped the dry paint from the clapboards on the Wagon House front and painted over.
I drove to the P.O. and Frances went with me. Flying scuds were going over, bearing, and shedding a few drops of rain.
Rec^d a postal and letter from Ella & Helen saying they would come to the reunion and gave the time of their coming wrong. gave the Sunday time instead of the week day.

We played dominos whist in the evening.

Thursday, August 3, 1905

Temperature. 56° a beautiful bright Morning.

We carried Frances to call on Maria and Centre School Reunion.

Then went to the Station at 11 AM for Ella and Helen. We stopped at the Unitarian Vestry to meet the members of the Centre School Association. and a very enjoyable time. Meeting many old friends.

Carried Ella and Helen to the Station to meet the 4.11 Train.

In the evening we attended the meeting of the Historical Society in the town hall where Lieu. Gov. Curtis Guild Jr addressed the meeting after its delivery a reception was given and the audience formed in line and shook hands with him, to whom he gave a pleasant greeting.

He was very favorably received by the audience.

Temperature. 55.° 5.40. Clear. Westerly

Went for the mail early. Julia could not go. After I got home I went to the garden, found the weeds pretty vigorous and deep rooted. cleared out a lot. did not leave to take a lunch At 3.30 I harnessed up and Carried Julia to Miss Cynthia Bates grove. where the Fortnightly Club. were gathered after the rowing party had returned from their tramp to the old Foundry site in the S.W. part of the town. Met Mr. Phillips and Jappan. The company consisted of ladies principaly. Met Maria there. The grove was very nice and sweet scented. I met a number of Autos and the Mare behaved badly. but no harm was done.

Met James N. Davis. he lives in Weymouth and works in Boston. He appears to be prospering. He is a nice man. I have known him since 1855. when I went to Hot Waterville Me and brought his Father's family to Sharon to work in our Factory. (Adam Grant Davis) Miss Hannah Heaton and Charlotte Davenport called this evening.

Temperature 68°. 5. AM Cloudy. S.W.
Sun came out at 6. o'clock

I did the chores at the barn.. Put out the clothes-line. Filled the wash boiler. Made a fire under it, and wheeled a barrow of wood and put it beside the boiler.

After breakfast. I drove to the Village. George went with me. I got a shave and my hair cut. Called on P.H. Baker. and Chas Dunakin and got Julia's shoes. called at P.O. Rec'd postal from Esther

Met Dr. Dole on enquiry. he said Geo H. Johnson was doing well.. It was reported that the appendicitis was very large. Doct Chase said the appendix was a useless article to the human race. and belonged to the monkey race. the larger the appendix the nearer we came to the monkey. I suffer so much pain in my hip and thigh that I remains in my chair. until 3. PM.

A.P. Folk died this noon. only confined to his house two days. We drove to the Village at 5. 20. for the Mail and Market.

Temperature. Heavy fog. N.E.

George H. and Lizzie came on the 11. a.m. Trolley. and walked from the Village.

I am keeping quiet.

We dined at one fifty.

I finished reading the last number of the Youths' Companion -
And packed June and July numbers to send to the Children.

George & Lizzie started for home at 7. o'clock to make a call on their way to take a Trolley in the village
What success they had in meeting the car is very doubtful.

Raining at 9. 30 - in light showers.

Temperature. 68.° 5. 15. light clouds W.
Mary.

I drove to the Village. called at the P.O. at Pettee & Colburn. saw Pettee about My water rate. did not make much head way or encouragement about getting an abatement John Jacob. has a boy born.

Met Mrs Edw. Job. French and Misses Abby. & Julia French with Evelyn in the store.

On our way home down Pond Street two little girls climed in behind. Mr Geo. took hold of one. and I said I would carry them home with me. that elicited a squall.

Stopped a moment to speak to Maria who was on the lawn. When I started up I said to the little girls I would stop for them to get out when we came to the turn in the road. One of them passed me up a bag of confectionary. I thanked them saying they had better keep it - When they got out they cried their thanks.

Went to the garden and cleared a row of weeds got a soaking and changed my under wear. Brought in a cucumber. and summer squash.

4.30 drove to the Village. Sun in a cloud.
Out from Johnson's Miss Keaton hopped on behind and rode to the farther entrance at Davenports.

Temperature. 66°. 5.15. Hazy. Sam. W.

I drove to the Village with Julia I put on my "silk hat" and Julia would not go with me if I wore it. So I let her take it off.

We carried Maria a couple of Summer Squashes. drove by the town house where the Sharon Improvement Literary Association have a tent on the grounds surrounded by Savin trees. Got the Mail and came home by the Cemetery where Holland is trimming the trees under Mr. George's direction.

I cleared a row of weeds in the ~~gar~~ garden, gathered some summer Squashes and Julia brought in squash & Cucumber and Corn.

I painted the front of the wagon house as high as the top of the doors. The paint on the buildings of the Homestead is all peeling off.

It has the appearance of rain. If it should it will destroy the illumination and ruin hundreds of lanterns.

Wednesday, August 9, 1905

Temperature. 72°. 5. A.M. overcast. W.
Dog day weather.
Down to the village. 9 o'clock.
Got shaved. 10 cts.
Met Miss Mattie Greene.
" Emily Talbot going to take the Electric to Mattapan to call on Lizzie Hinkley.
Coming by Mr. Kempton's saw him and Mrs. in the yard, stopped to ask him how he was after tumbling out of an apple tree.
At the Grove Cottage found two squares of glass broken, by three stones thrown through. to knock down the sign "to let" by some unknown person.
Showers between 11. and 3. o'clock
Put new screen ~~there~~ in Shed window

It has rained all the afternoon and evening. It has been very bad for the entertainment at the Town Hall grounds where they had hired 800. Chinese lanterns for decoration which they had all strung out. for illumination. They are to pay for all damaged ones. How many?

Temperature. 69° 5. AM. Hazy SW.
6.30 clear.

Bro. Geo. carried us to the Station for the 9 o'clock Train for Mansfield to take the Trolley for Wrentham to call on my old schoolmate David Fisher from Kalamazoo, Mich. and there I met with a previous disappointment. I there learned he had gone to Provincetown with friends and was to return as far as Mattapan. and would return from there to his home. When I learned that. I felt faint and sick from disappointment. for I had so looked upon seeing him. I learned he had spent a whole day in his effort to reach me the day he reported himself at Pettee & Colburn's and did not reach Wrentham until after six o'clock.

We took the trolley for home by way of Franklin and there having to wait 50" we went to Billingham and back and had 10" to spare. The trip was well worth the taking. We went through Medway, Millis, Medfield, Westwood and Dedham to Hyde Park where we took the Steam car for home at 3. PM. While waiting for the trolley in Dedham. Mr. Hutchinson who was Station Agent at Sharon Heights years ago came and made himself known to me. He was looking very well and I was glad to see him

Temperature. 75°. 5.45. Adhesive SW
Raining since 4 o'clock.

We drove to the village and Julia got 1 lb putty and when we came back we called on Marie. a few minutes. and when we got to the Cottage I set the two lights of glass that some one had thrown three stones through.

Showering all the forenoon

Daniel Johnson died
born. 1820

An old fashion shower at 1 P.M. a regular down pour.

About 3 o'clock who should put in an appearance but my old friend David Fisher whom I had given up on the testimony of Mrs. Jerauld at Wrentham. My disappointment fled away like chaff before a wind.

Temperature. 75° 5.30. Clear. SW.

I devoted my time to Mr. Fisher. he says he must be at Mattapoan by 2 PM I take him for a drive. and go by the Cemetery to Massapoag lake on the east side to the Hotel and back on the lower shore up Pond street to Chestnut St. by the Town Hall. to So. Main St where we met the Electric to the P.O. then home through Cottage Street.

Julia gave us a lunch 11.40.

I carried David to Cobb's Corner and see him on board the car for Mattapoan all safe. and there bade him good bye..

There was quite a smart shower about 6 o'clock. Rau said there was a flood of rain from 7. a.m. to 1. P.M. in Boston.

This evening we attended a whist party given by Edwd & Evelyn at their cottage Sixteen at four tables a very pleasant Company. From Stoughton Madam and her three Children Mr. & Mrs. Shaw. and others from there

Robert Spear Dunning died this night at Westport Harbor aged 76 Jany 3. 1905. Fall-River's noted Artist

Temperature. 76°. 6.15. Clear NW
a beautiful morning, and a good cool breeze.
In reading from the Bible this morning Paul's sentences' are so long one fairly looses their breath befor they end.
a wonderful power and command of language to convey his thoughts to others.

I have not been out doors since Careing for the cats and horses this morning. My hip and leg has been painful, so have been obliged to keep quiet.
It is my intent to go to Dedham tomorrow by way of Mattapan. by trolley.

Evelyn went berrying this afternoon and brought in a basket full from the field among the cedars. – Common low huckle berries. They are rather seedy. not so good to my taste as the high blueberry.

Temperature. 55°. 5.15. light haze N.W.
Air, still.
Has the appearance of a shower during the night. 8 A.M. East.

We were carried down to Cobb's Corner by Mr. George to take the trolley 9.15. for Dedham by way of Mattapan We found it a very pleasant way to get there.
While I went to call on John H Burdakin and leave the deed of Daniel Johnson homestead to Elmer M Johnson his grandson Julia called on Cousin Fanny Kingsbury.
On my way back to take the car for Boston Carberry the Herald Reporter came and got hold of me I had not seen him for a number of years.— We took the car that went by Forest Hill. "Elevated". Julia got out at the Park St Station and I at Adams Square. I went to Faneuil Hall Market and got some table butter and then walked to Summer St. and took a car for the So. Station and there met Julia at 2.35 and took the Elevated arriving at Dudley St just in time to catch the Stoughton car.
Marion Davenport & Mrs. Menzies called in the evening.

Wheat 10+9.

Tuesday, August 15, 1905

Temperature 55.° 5.45. Overcast S.E.

We drove to the village. P.O. & Market. Julia could not get what she wanted so went to Long Bro's for it.

We called at Maria's and gave her some Summer Squashes.

Commenced to rain about 10.30. I cut some worm nests from the apple tree at the Goose Cottage.

Rain drops as from a seive, quiet

At 13.45. a regular down pour of rain. Evelyn went berrying in the forenoon and came back in the rain.

Wrote to Willard L. Johnson at "Johnson Place" Mattapan. asking him to send me a memo. of the date of the note given him by Daniel Johnson and the date when the $250. was paid on the principal also when the last payment ~~was~~ interest was made

Gathered some green corn.— Drizzling rain. Made a fire in the sitting room and the chimney caught fire. so I had to squirt water from a syringe in back of the stove. which soon put it out.

Mrs. Wm H. Gay. died (Harriet Mann.) in Stoughton. 3. P.M.

Temperature. 54° 6 AM. Raining NE
A strong gale. the trees all of a whirl.
Julia and Maria's anniversary of their birth. 1845. & 1846.

Drove to the Village this morning. and got Shaved.

Showery all the forenoon.

Mrs. Dwelly and her Neice Margaret Came from the Hotel and dined with us.

They went away at dusk to attend a whist party at the Hotel. where they are stopping.

It has been a wet day.

Temperature. 46°. 5 A.M. Foggy S.W.

Attended to the kitchen stove. went to the barn. fed the cats. and horses.

Wheeled from the cellar a barrow of ashes. Wheeled from the shed a barrow of ashes for the barn. and a barrow of coal siftings from shed to cellar. then wheeled the swill tub and emptied it into the barn cellar. Went down to the garden and hoed a row of weeds and picked a couple of cucumbers all before breakfast.

Bro George took us to the Station 8.54 Express for Boston Met Maria at the Station. at B. took trolley for Central Wharf there took Steamer for Gloucester. It was a little rough and Maria was sick and contributed to Salt Water. as did some others. Tobacco smoke near me would have caused me to heave too Had I not requested the man to stop smoking.

Julia was tinctured with it but kept quiet.

The boat ran nearer the shore than common.

Co We took the wagonette for the Seaside Hotel for our dinner - a very good one - This Hotel was built on the site of the "Pavilion" where I stopped in 1852 and from there at that time to Pigeon Cove the boat arrived at G. at 12.30. and left at 2.15 arriving in B. 4.45 and left 5.15. A very pleasant trip.

Friday, August 18, 1905

Temperature 46° at 6 A.M. Clear. SW.
Julia had a high old time during the night, working off the effects of her Sea voyage.

We drove to the Village and got the Mail and called on Marion. She was none the worse for her trip. Her sickness was light.

I carried Julia to Mrs. Fiske to a Whist Party at 3 P.M.
I did a little mowing after I got back

Drove to the village got Julia and the mail, and came home

Saturday, August 19, 1905

Temperature 45°. 5.30. Clear. S.E.
Cleared out the Stove. Made a fire under the boiler in the laundry, and filled the tubs and boiler with water. Fed the cats and horses and cleared out the stalls, and ran the water in tower tank five minutes. Changed my clothes and blacked my boots, before breakfast.

Drove to the Village called at Maria's and left her a plate of ham from Julia. got the Mail. Washed up the breakfast dishes while Julia was in the laundry. Pared some apples for J. to make a pie. Went to the garden, Gathered a Baker's dozen of sweet corn, three Cucumbers and two Summer Crookneck Squashes

Fed the horses at noon. Mr. George has not been down to do his usual work - Julia telephoned to him that I had fed the horses. George is not feeling well. He was weak yesterday in getting about.

One P.M. 74°. S.E.

Evelyn went berrying this A.M. and spilled her berries. This P.M. she went with Edw and they picked two baskets of high blueberries.

I worked in the garden as long as I could stand. Mr. George came down to the Barn at 5.30 feeling somewhat better.

Ed and Eva spent the evening at Stonholm.

Temperature. 51.° at 6 AM Clear NW.
Cared for the cats and horses.

After breakfast. I had a nap in my Chair until. 10.10. than harnessed up to carry Julia to Church. She was not ready having a pie in the oven. waited 10". and got to the church 5" late. but not later than the ladies from the "Glendale".
On my way to Maria's I met her going for the Sunday Herald. at Tirrell's Pharmacy.
I carried her home and staid until 11.50 and when I got to the Church the audiance were all out in the yard and Mrs. Henry C. Richards auto Mobile was at the first entrance and my horse was inclined to get away from it
On our way home we stopped to see Bro Geo. Found him up being dressed down stairs. He said nothing about it, but Mrs Greenlet told Julia that he fainted at the supper table. last night.
I offered to carry Julia for a ride after dinner but she declined on the plea that she did not like to ride after a lame horse By that I understand she does not want to go

Clouded in at 5.45.

Monday, August 21, 1905

Temperature, 60°. 5.30. little haze. W.
After careing for the horses
and getting my breakfast, I gathered
sweet corn for the table.
A. Frances Henry came on the 11:A.M. train.
at 11.45 I harnessed up the mare and
carried Julia & her sister to the Village. Stopping
on the way to see how George was. found him
in a hammock under a tree in the yard. said
he was very weak but feeling better.

Called on Maria a few minutes. and left
her 4 ears of corn. Left a laundry pack-
age at Mrs. Andersens. Called at the P.O.
and at Pettee & Colburn's Market and came
home. Evelyn did not come to lunch.

Read the journal and dropped asleep
in my chair as usual. and awoke about
2.30.

Scraped the paint from the front of the
carriage house and painted a section.

Misses Dwelly & Martha her niece called
on Julia.

Temperature 55°. at 5. AM. Hazy. S.W.
Cared for the Barn.
My rheumatism was so painful I had to keep quiet
After breakfast I got the horse and team ready and carried Julia & Frances to the station they are going to Nantasket on the way to the Station we stopped and took Maria in as she is going with them
My lameness prevented my going.
I stopped at the Barber's and got a Shave. The weather is perfect. so far
2.15.
I gathered some corn for dinner. and cut up some corn stalks for the horses.

Stay'd in doors this P.M until I went to the Station at 4.45. Met Maria. they having come on the 5 o'clk instead of the 5.07.
Frances went home
There is the appearance of a heavy shower coming up now 6. PM. The air is still for the incoming shower.

The anticipated shower did not reach here.

Wednesday, August 23, 1905

Temperature 68°. Clear.

After going to the barn, went to the garden and picked a few ears of corn for Edw's breakfast.

We drove to the Village at 9.30. called on Mr. George found him up he came out to the carriage He said he was better but he walked very "wabbly" said he couldn't stand still. We went through Cottage St. having heard there was crape on the door where Mrs. J. L. Grant was living a former tenant of Julia's - It was not so. Got the mail.

On the 21st inst there was an earth quake at St. Louis that destroyed the Worlds Fair Educational Palace.

The business meetings of the Russian and Japan Envoys progress slowly.

The authorities at Readfield Depot Me. are making slow work in discovering the murderer of Mattie Hackett

I discovered my lost glove in the garden. It was the color of the soil and I had been over it a number of times looking for it. I most earnest desired to find it.

Carried Julia to Mrs Mayhew's - Whist fourty. Stopped with Maria until 4 PM. Came home and Opened 2 Lobsters. Went for Julia at 5.15 got the Mail. - Miss. Dwelly came to dinner with Edw and Edes.

Temperature 63° 6. AM. bright Westerly.
I went to the barn on my crutch - thankful I am able to get about in any shape! I am going to give my cow a rest. I find it is not ripe enough. and will tackle my beans.
We drove to the village for the mail.
Julia wanted to look through the Market to see if she could find any thing she wanted, got 1/2 a watermelon
Mrs Abby French and Mrs Job French met Julia in the Market.
When we came home we called on Maria & Mary in their grove. found it very comfortable.
Job Holland came in the PM and Mowed the lawn and helped me get the siffing from the shed to the Cellar. I finished painting the front of the wagon house.
Called on Geo. found him in his hammock ~~his back drawback~~. -
Heavy shower in the west at 5 o'clock a few drops struck us. I am writing in the dark. after supper sat down and slept in my chair until 9.30 then went to my bed.

Friday, August 25, 1905

Temperature. 64°. 5.30 Raining - East.
Commenced raining about 3 o'clock this morn.

Drove to the village Post Office. called on Brother George on our way. found him in bed upstairs in the last room in the L Having given up his room to Boarders
Said as he could not go out he would keep in bed. Doct Dole called on him as we came back.
Lunched in the Kitchen.
Going to the village we saw a crowd of Men and boys at the hammer Shop. Julia said there was a strike, I said it looked a deuced affair. I learned this afternoon that a young man by the name of McNair who was missing since Wednesday was found in the pond. He was of intemperate habits

Wrote to Ella this evening to send in the Morning.

Whist 17 + 11.

Temperature 55° 6. A.M. Overcast & Foggy N.W.
Cared for the cats and horses before breakfast.
We drove to the Village and I got shaved. Called at the P.O. and laundry. After I got home I cleared up the empty horse stalls and packed away the Maple boards. Rec^d the Address, delv^d the Graduating Class 1905 at the Moses Taylor Hospital, School for Nurses, Scranton Penn by C. Irving Fisher M.D. Supt. of the Presbyterian Hospital in the City of N York.
Gathered some corn and beans. and dug up a lot of weeds.
After 5 o'clock we drove to the Village for Mail the Autos were about and the mare was fractious. She is very nervous and is inclined to run away. and it is with difficulty I can keep her from bolting and running into trees, telephone poles, and hydrants. On a steady pull I might as well pull hitched to a tree. I have to keep the bit in motion.
6 o'clock P.M. N.E.

Temperature 56°. 6.30. Overcast - Northerly
Showers at. 8.30. and now at 9. o'clock
Thundering - a steady rain and considerable
Wind - Sharp lightning -
9.+45. Heavy down pour. & Thunder.
Calving rivulets.
Showers up to 11. a.m. cleared by for
12. Strong wind from the Northeast. Cloudy.

Mr. Eugene Jappan called a little
after 3. P.M. and left a program of
Sharon Historical Society Autumnal
Outings. and a book called "Walden
by Henry D. Thoreau.

6. 1.5 Vane NW. 56°. cared for the
barn.
We have had a good fire in the sitting
room all the day.

Whist 4+18. 29th.

Temperature 48°. Clear. N.W.
After careing for the horses I went to the garden for corn. after breakfast I found some apples for Julia to make a pie. Mr Geo. came down to the barn to look after his horse.

I went to the station for Lizzie B. Gill at 9 o'clock. Geo. came in to see her. and I then carried him home.

Miss Mary Phillips called on Julia for our signatures in her Guest Book.

Evelyn came down while we were at lunch

Maria telephoned that she and Mary would not be with us at Lunch. but would ride down for a half hour call later.

They came.

We carried Lizzie to take the 5 o'clock train. She brought me a bottle of Sherry and a box of Gum Drops to Julia.

I sent Arthur ½ doz ears of sweet corn.

Temperature 60.° 5.30 Overcast.
Rained during the morning hours.

We drove to the Village at 9.30. got the mail. Rec'd a postal from Ella at Rangely Lake Me.

Called at George's he came out bare headed to the carriage -

I drove to the Grove Orchard and gathered as fell apples - and poared enough for a pile -

Mrs Edwd French and Miss Abby F. called on Julia. I did a little garden work

Threw some wood from the pile up to the wagon house door and wheeled it into the shed.

Shut up the barn at 6. P.M.

The mare has behaved very well since the discipline I gave her.

Temperature 62°. 6 AM. Cloudy. SW.
An Eclipse of the Sun. off 7-35
at 6. Misty rain.

We drove to the Village at 9. o'clock
got the mail.
The envoys of Russia & Japan have
come to terms through the influence of
President Roosvelt. There is great
rejoicing.

Jacob J. Geissler came over and I sold
him our double "work harness". for $25.00.
and after that I gave him two Collars
18" & 20"-
He took the collars with him and will
take the harnesses tomorrow Morning.
We have two more double harness. Carriage
and light buggy. Weather. Lowery.

We drove to the Village and got the
Mail.

Rained during the night. A tempest
all about us. Thunder. Lightning & rain.

20 + 7. Whist

Temperature. 62°. 6. A.M. overcast & foggy.
Still air. Vane. Westerly.
Smart shower at 7. 30 – and breezy.

Did not go out this morning. I did some work in the house.

After lunch we went to the Village. Did not see any one but Maria at the P.O. She was out for a walk, looking "chipper".

Gathered some squashes, and corn.

As I did not get my morning paper until late in the afternoon I sat down to read.

In the evening we sat down to a game of Whist. While in the midst of it Mrs Hannah Heaton & Mrs. Merson (!) called

7 + 5

Temperature 57°. 6 o'clock Hazey. N.
light breeze from the West.

We drove to the village. for the Mail.
Stopped at Marias and left her some Summer
Squashes.
I went to the garden and gathered some
beans and shelled and stringed them.

Smart Shower at One oclock and a still
harder one at 2.15 for half an hour.
A load of 4 women in an open surry.
Stopped. under a tree in front of Jacobs.
Land three ran to the house and the one
with Auburn hair drove into the barn and
then ran down to the house.
They were people from opposite the Raynolds
House corner of South Main and Gun House
St. a new established "Infirmary" They
were out for an airing. and got a Wetting
I made a fire in the sitting Room to
dry them off.

Evelyn came down and invited me to
play a game at Cards. two handed whist
and Casino.

Saturday, September 2, 1905

Temperature. 56°. 5.30 Heavy fog. S.W.

Cleared at 9. o'clock
Bro. George came to the house

I filled the boiler & tubs in the laundry and built a fire under the boiler.
George went with me to the Village and got the mail. and carried me over to Michael to get a shave. Maria went by going South as I was going out. I hailed her and we chatted a while until Geo. came back.
While at the P.O. Mrs. Sawyer spoke to me. I got out as I could not hear what she said and went to her. She wanted to know if Julia would be at home in the afternoon. I said yes. She with some one would call. At 5. P.M I wanted Julia to go over to No 5. to collect the rent. On our way back Mrs. Sawyer drove out of the yard a head of us but did not see us.
Rec.d a letter from Geo Fred Sumner.
George went with me for the mail, came across three autos, got along very well by them. Julia had a letter from Lizzie Manns.

Temperature 64°. 6.15 Rainy S.S.E.
A steady rain during the night –

It must be a chilly disagreeable day at the shore. It will compel the seekers of pleasure to keep in doors. and the observance of the Sabbath by so doing –

Evelyn did not come to breakfast.
Edwd carried it to her as she was not feeling well.

At noon she did not come She sent her list of wants and Edwd carried them to her in a basket.
I cared for the horses. Morning, noon and night
It has been a rainy day the water running in the gutters. and the yellow leaves cover the ground on the south end of the lawn.
Wind has been South, since Morning. and it has rained all day. and this evening it has been pouring. in floods

Temperature. 70.° 6. AM Heavy mist S.W.

Labor Day. A relief from the usual labor of the week. wherein it is unlawful to compel a person to labor for another.

Barn roof leaked on the S.W. side. over the Harness Room.

Raining.

So I am indoors reading the Sunday Herald.

It has rained all the forenoon. wind Southwest.

George came down to see me at 1.15 and I gave him a bottle Old bourbon diluted. three times. Misty rain - keeping things wet.

Rained until Noon. Cleared and sun came out at 4.30. a crimson Sunset.

Every outside door is swelled so that is almost impossible to close them.

Evelyn brought me a Crawford peach which I shared with Julia It was delicious -

Whist. 20+8.

Temperature. 67°. 5.20.. Heavy fog. SW.

Went to the barn and cared for the cats and horses.

After breakfast I went to the garden. gathered some corn and husked it.

I went into the town and arranged the cupboard that encloses the water pipes.

We drove to the village got the mail and left Julia's shoes with Chas Dunakin to new sole.

For lunch we had doughnuts and pertum with some other light food.

We drove to the village this P.M. and carried 5 Summer Squashes to Mrs. Hye.

Called on George when we came back found him in his hammock. He is a mere shadow of himself.

Rec'd a letter from Helen at Taunton saying she and Ella would come and spend the afternoon tomorrow with us.

Wednesday, September 6, 1905

Temperature. 58° 5.30 Cloudy. W.

We drove to the Village for the mail got a shave at Michael's. and some goods at the Market.

Greeted Mrs Geo. B. Fowler and Mrs. Shaw at the Post Office

We went to the Station to meet Ella and Helen at the One o clock train. They came and staid until the 6.22 train. When Brymer's team came for them they brought me a box of Chocolates.

Bro George came in and I treated him to a "nipper". to help him home.

We played a few hands of whist and then they went with Julia to call on Evelyn.

Brymer's team called for them on their return.

Temperature. 54° at 5.30 NW.
Sun came up in light silvery clouds

I gathered some corn. squashes and Tomatoes this morning.

We drove to the Village for the mail & Market and when we came back I dug some potatoes.

After lunch at. 1.15 - I repaired and filled in around the platform back of the dining room. to keep the water out of the cellar.

2.45. I carried Julia to the Glendale to call on Miss Abby French their sister. and while she was there I called on Maria and it began to sprinkle.

Bro Geo. went over to Stoughton by trolley about 11 o'clock after he had called on me. and did not return until 2.15. Laura & Andrews brought him home from the Village.

A Mr. White from Norwood called on me this PM to know if I was calculating to go to Kansas City to attend the Pomological Society Meeting If so he would go. Would not go alone being 81 years old.

Miss Morrill dined with us and left with Edw

Friday, September 8, 1905

Temperature 53°. 5.35. Clear Vane Westerly.
after careing for the horses.
gathered some corn for the table.
The brindle cat goes with me to the garden and rolls and purrs at my feet - He acts out his feelings and is quite expressive.

At 10.40 We drove to the P.O. and on our way. stopped and spoke with Maria. and Mary came to the door.
We got the mail. the newspaper gives an account of the revolt in Japan caused by the terms of the Treaty of Peace as agreed upon by the Envoys. not getting an indemnity for the expenses of the war.

Gathered some pole beans.
This P.M. worked in the tower caseing it up. Slow work. Vane. N.E.a.t. before noon.
At sunset Vane Westerly Mercury 62°.

Saturday, September 9. 1905

Temperature 50°. 5.30 Silvery light.
Cool in the low lands.
After breakfast I went up in the tower and did some careing. and planned to undo some temporary work.
We drove to the village got the Mail called to have the water Commissioners make some changes on acct of errors. Coming home oposite Leonards new house, met a Auto the mare broke the off shaft to the open buggy by settling back on it trying to turn around. Tied it up with the "tie halter": after a fashion and got home all safe
Too hot to work in the tower - above 70° out in the air. "~~Too hot to want. Too hot to wish~~"
"Too tired to want too tired to wish,
But never too tired to - sit - an' - fish"
I sat down at my desk to read the news and dropped to sleep. When I awoke an hour later I found a line from Julia saying she had gone to the Cranberry bog. and in a few minutes she came in with her basket of berries.

Edwd. & Edi Celebrated the anniversary of his birth in 1851. by going to Boston at the Colonial Theatre. The Shepherd King.

Sunday, September 10, 1905

Temperature 54.° 6. A.M. Silvery S.W.

Every thing quiet. a few autos go by, during the forenoon.

Do not go out to Church. I lost myself in sleep while reading the Outlook. and did not wake until 11. o'clk.

The Autos are more numerous this afternoon.

Quite a number of pedestrians have gone by, out for a "constitutional" among the number are Marion Davenport and the "Dags"-

Mr. George came down to the barn and house. and he is so weak he walks "wobbley"-

A grand Sunset. a crimson glow-

It is a beautiful evening-

Temperature 58° 5.45, Fog.. wet.. S.W.
- Cloudy -

At work on Refrigerator Door Lock.

We drove to the Village at 11 A.M. got the Mail and came directly home.
George is at work repairing the Wagon Shafts

Evelyn brought down a bottle of Sherry for Julia to make some Wine Jelley for Saint-Fairbanks who has been her driver for [illegible] yrs or More and is now suffering from an injury as well as a pulmonary trouble -

O. Murphy. brought over 2 ton Nut Coal & Julia paid the bill $15.00

The sky has been overcast most of the day

Maria went to Provincetown today.

It commenced to rain in the evening.

Whist 14 + 13.

Tuesday, September 12, 1905

Temperature. 59° 6. AM. Raining - South.
Rained during the night. The water lies in puddles in the roads and gutters.

We drove to the village got the Mail and called at the Market.

I worked in the town today ceiling it up to keep from freezing

George has been at work on the wagons today.

There has been a heavy rain all day. It will pass for the "Equinoxial Storm"

The newspapers are full of terrible accidents, and destruction of human life.

Wednesday, September 13, 1905

Temperature. 61°. 5.45. Heavy Mist N.E. and heavily overcast.

I have been at work in the Tower to day. hoping to get it so that it will not freeze. Laying a floor. and sheathing the walls. and I am to cover the rafters so as to make a dead air space.

It will make a good store room.

The day has been heavy and damp. a strong N.E. wind blowin this evening.

Julia has been cleaning the sitting room. and stirring up things generally She received a letter from Lizzie B. Gill.

This climbing about and carrying is a little too hard for me. with my rheumatic trouble.

Thursday, September 14, 1905

Temperature 42°. 6 A.M. Clear. Strong N.W. wind - bracing weather.

Evalyn came with a cold nose. and talks about attending a "clam bake" at Swansea although she does not eat Clams or fish - She went, and had a grand time, meeting many of her old friends that she had not seen for years - and some that did not recognize her. even holding her hand enquiring about her and saying they did not know if they should meet her. and all the time talking about her - Evalyn finally told her she was the one she was enquiring about.

Report said there was 1500. present.

Temperature 38°. 6 AM. Clear. SW.
Frost in the low lands.

Finished ceiling up the main walls of the town

We drove to the Village for the Mail.
Rec^d a letter from my old schoolmate David Fisher at Kalamazoo. Mich.

Rec^d the Deed conveying the Homestead of Daniel Johnson to his Grandson Elmer M Johnson. from the Register of Deeds.

I dug a few hills of Potatoes from my garden.

Bro. George has been laid by today. So I have taken care of the premises

I moved up a couple of barrows of wood to the shed.

George said he had disposed of the two black kittens and spared the little gray one. and the Mother when she found them gone carried off and hid the grey one.

Saturday, September 16, 1905

Temperature 51½° 6 A.M. Overcast S.W.
Raining at 9 o'clock.

This forenoon I have been painting the ceiling in the tower.

George sent me word that he was not able to come to the barn, and wanted me to feed the horses. I had already fed them and watered them.

64° at noon. Vane. S.W.

Took a rest this afternoon. We drove to the village got the Mail. and I got shaved at Roaches.

Julia met Edwd S. Safford he had been to the station to get his ticket to N.Y. city.

On the platform at Maria's we say Marion and Coe.

Gave Mrs. Elmer M. Johnson the deed of Daniel Johnson to her husband. that I got recorded.

Loaned my riding saddle to Alvan Davenport.
in consideration of a ride to Boston in an Auto.

Sunday, September 17, 1905

Temperature 61°. 6 A.M. Overcast. SSW.

Helped about the morning chores. Went to the barn. fed the cats. and Cared for the horses.

We walked up and called on George found him lying down on his bunk in his den. His left arm is somewhat better than than it was. a slight shock was the trouble.

Said he was comfortable. Doct. Faxon's advice to keep quiet. and eat light food. avoid fruit.

Called on Edwd and Evalyn Came home watered the horses. And at noon fed them. Wind Southerly 72°

Set down and read the "outlook".

= Fell a sleep as usual -

George & Lizzie called at 2. PM. they walked up from Cobbs Corner and stopped on the way at the peat bog and picked from 6 to 8 quarts of cranberries

Wrote to Cousin Mary. and to Ella.

Temperature. 58° 6. AM overcast. SW. breaky in the West.

George came walking down to the house at 10.45. and wanted me to get a faucet for him at the plumbers.

Julia and I drove to the Village.
The plumbers were away from their shop.

Arthur Bailey wanted to know if I knew any one at Wrentham by the name of Messenger. ? yes Mr & Mrs Henry Messenger. ne Caroline Harlow.

I painted a section in the Tower
I called at the Factory to get a roll of Roofing paper I left there Grant said they had used it all up. 4.50

Sun came out at 1.20 PM. and closed in at 4. o'clk. We drove to the Village and Julia chatted with Maria as we went by there.
Lowery in the West.
A misty rain has set in at the going down of the sun.

Temperature 62°. 6. AM overcast E.
A smart rain during the night.
Abundant showers this morning up to 9.30. and later.

We drove to the village at 10.40.
got the mail. and Julia bought some Melons of the Fruit Man.

A Misty rain with occasional showers all the forenoon. I did a little painting in the tower.
I saw "bobby" our black cat in the barn when we came home. I had not seen him for six months at least.

It has been a misty N.E. storm all the afternoon.

Floods in the Missouri Valley2. doing fearful damage. carrying away. Steel bridges and destroying rail Road tracks. &c.

Temperature 62°. at 6. AM overcast
Vane S.W. Stormed during the night. now
misty -

Evelyn entertained the Benevolent
Society of Fall-River. They came on the
train arriving here at 11 o'clk. came in the
Barge "May Flower" 11. 25.

Evelyn furnished clam Chowder
and tea It was a picnic affair.
A very pleasant cheerful company.
Frances came with them. as Secretary.
They came down to the house to call
on Julia and I. - but four or five had
I seen before. They swarmed over the
rooms up and down stairs. and into
the office which I opened for them.
They left on the 4 o'clock train -

The weather is warm, and it
has been clouded in. muggy -

Received a characteristic letter from
My Friend Eugene Tappan.

Smart shower at 6.45.

Temperature 57.° 6 A.M. Breezy W.
I went down to Tenement house No 1 with Holland to show him where to dig to lay a drain pipe from Tenement No 2.
I cut six inches off of one that went into the elbow.
While I was cutting it off the Mare cleared out and went into George's yard. and I followed after filled with wrath for it hurt me so to walk. I found Geo. had some Company. I could neither make her speak or smile to aid me in placing her.
It was Mary Faxon.

Evelyn invited Julia and I to ride with her this afternoon.
We accepted. and we went over the Plain to the So Walpole road. as far as the "Plimpton" Pine Grove.
Cranberry picking was going on. Coming home we took the Old Country road as far as B. Rhoades, then over the Plain.
Saw the Allen Bungalo on the west summit of Bluff Head. 21 + 18
Holland did not quite finish the job of laying the Pipe

Temperature. 56° 5.50 Sun came up in a thin mist.

After breakfast called on Mr. George. Found him in bed in his old room. said he slept well during the night. and was slept himself this morning. His left arm was as natural as the other. pliable and useful. Yesterday morning could not open his fingers, and was clawy and numb.

Went into the garden and dug some potatoes. gathered some squashes and tomatoes.

Maria walked down to see Julia and try to arrange with her for a trolley trip to Newport. some day next week.

We carried her home and to the P.O.

I wheeled in two barrow fall of wood from the pile.

Julia called on George found him lying down. Had been out to ride in one of Brymer's teams.

Temperature 57½°. 6 AM. Vane NW

Called on George this morning found him sitting in the sunshine on his piazza. He could not move his arm or fingers as he could yesterday.

We drove to the office no a letter from Ella. Julia attended a meeting at J.G. Phillips

After dinner I went over to Tenement House No 2. and repaired the skylight windows. found it quite a job. Julia went over and brought away the ladder.

We drove to the P.O. and Market got the Foxboro Laundry. We met Marion. Coming home had been away two days.

Miss. Embry came home with Edw & Eva

Sunday, September 24, 1905

Temperature. 42° 6 A.M. Clear. NW

Went to the barn. After breakfast At devotional service read at the request of Evelyn read from the book of Samuel about the introduction of David the son of Jesse into the family of King Saul

Rodney went to the Station for Helen and her friends Misses Cleaves. Rowe Lamb.

At 10.45 Julia & I walked up and called on Mr. George. found him sitting in the sunlight in company of Miss Rowe Lamb. He could raise his arm but had no control of his fingers.

Helen Came from 108 Thornton Street Boston arriving at 1 o'clk. She brought Telephone. No 21227. Roxbury.
me a box of rare chocolates and Mr. Geo. "2 pints of Champaign" She went back on the 5 o'clock train.
Samuel Fairbanks went home to day.

Shower during the evening with thunder

Temperature 54°. 5.30. bright NW. breeze.

Julia goes to Newport this morning with Maria. for a boat and trolley trip.

I stopped on the way and took Maria to the Station. with Julia.

I gathered some baldwin apples over front.

Wheeled some wood into the shed also a barrow of kindlings from the Stor shed.

gathered a barrow full of apples below the shed and put them in the barn for the horses.

At four O'clock called on Bro. George. Found him comfortable in his little den. He has no use of his left hand and arm

Miss. Embre went away this A.M.

Tuesday, September 26, 1905

Temperature 50°. 6 AM. Clear N.W.

We drove to the village called at the P.O. at Potter & Colburn. & Long Bros.
Julia called on Maria a few minutes.

I dug some potatoes and gathered some pole beans. I called on George found him in his den writing a letter. He has no use of his left hand and his left side is more or less affected. He said he had a squab and calf's foot jelly for breakfast, sent him by Mrs. Edward E. Clark. of Boston.

Rec'd a letter from Horace Stone 8 pages. one from Mrs. Amos Cheney. about some old Deeds.

At 2.30 we drove over to Stoughton and engaged 8 ton of Egg. Coal of C. Murphy

From 6 to 10 inches of snow on Mt. Washington

If the wind goes down there will be a "ripping" frost.

Temperature 33° at 5.45 Heavy clouds - Vane S.W. Still.

A very heavy frost in the valleys.

Called on George this morning he was in bed. Had another caller. Emma Baker. Said it was so cold he would lie in bed.

Holland came and finished filling in the trench.

Julia and Evelyn have gone to Maria's. A Euchre party. 2 o'clock.

I have been clearing out the upper drawer in the Harness Room.

Samuel Fairbanks died at his home in Marlboro at 12.10 AM. Consumption - He has been driving for Bryner. Depot carriage the part 2 or 3 years.

Moon 7 + 21.

Thursday, September 28, 1905

Temperature. 51°. 5.45. Clear. W.N.W.

Jobbing. + -0

Rec'd a postal notifying me that there was 4. Bbls Kerosene oil for us from Massey Young & Co. $1.60 Freight. Murphy del'd 2 ton of coal this forenoon

Went over and engaged Jacob J. Geissler to go to the station for it. Wanted my team as his horses were on the road.

Jacob brought the oil left two bbls with Bro. George. and helped me empty my two bbls into my tank in cellar. He started the second barrel before I could get the pipe in place loosing about 3 galls. I emptied a bbl of sawdust to clean it up. but it smells rather rank.

John Hartog called wanted a tenement. lives a hermit life. He is partially paralyzed on his left side.

Julia and Evelyn went cranberrying down to our peat lot. opposite the old School house building Julia picked 4 qts Evelyn a gill over 3 quarts. Rec'd a letter from Cousin Libbie Daniels enquiring about George. answered this evening.

Temperature 44°. 5.45. Clear N.E.

Called on George this morning. found him sitting up in bed. looking over some Souvenir Cards rec^d from Anna M. Coolidge. Said he slept sound as a nut. and rested well. Could move his arm well. but not his hand - that was limp -

We drove to the P.O. and on our way home Called on Maria. also Mary and Marion.
. Found them well.
George was asleep when we called to leave his Mail. at 11.50 Vane S.E.

C. Murphy. has del^d four tons of Egg Coal today.
I painted the outside of the tower above the roof of house. this afternoon.

Julia went and called on Bro George. He staid in bed all day. Julia thinks he is growing weaker. although he has a good appetite. Vane S.E.
Wrote C. Irving Fisher M.D. and Addison S. Whiting.
a beautiful crimson sunset. every thing all aglow.

Saturday, September 30, 1905

Temperature. 57°. Overcast still air S.E.

Called to see George. Found him comfortable sitting up in bed reading the news papers. Slept well. His appetite is good and his tongue is quite free from fur —

I got my mare shod - time 8-30 to 10 -
Called at the P.O. - got shaved -
Gave George his mail & card from Anna M. Coolidge saying she would come come out to see him Sunday rain or shine
A card from Louise Rowe at Salem with a picture of an old witch on a broom.
I found Sarah Kinsley at Evelyn's trying to get in. E. had gone to Boston.

The last load of coal came this A.M.
Carried Sarah Kinsley to her boarding place. East corner of Woodland Street.

Did some jobbing It don't seem to amount to much But it is tiresome work.
Rodney got George a huge Mullen Stalk which he has long wanted to make a cane.

Temperature 56°. 6.30 Hazy
Still air - Vane

Bro. Geo. seems clear and bright. but he grows weaker from day to day.

He says he can get up, but he lies and sits up in bed because the Doctor say it is the best place for him. and wants him to keep quiet.

His left side grows more helpless daily. We spent one half hour with him. We found him dressed and setting in two chairs. ready to receive company.

George H. and his friend Tarbox came today and went over fruit on his lot and gathered his apples. they brought their lunch with them.

We had Mr. & Mrs. Bamford from Fall-River to dinner with Ed & Ede.

Wrote a letter to Lizzie B. Gill. and wrote Ella

Mr. Eugene Tappan called to see me. and left the second vol. of the Historical Scrap Book. for me to read.

Monday, October 2, 1905

Temperature 56°. 6. A.M. Heavy fog. S.W.
Mr. Bamford and Edwd went away on the 7 o'clock train for Valley Falls & Fall-River.

On our way to the Village called on George. Said he had a fair night rest.
Said his arm felt queerly. When he gaped his fingers contracted.
He got tired receiving company. Anne M. Coolidge came from Boston to see him. George H. and Eugene Tappan called.

Wrote to Helen. Mrs Thomas Hinkley & Daughter Mary. Mattapan. To Cousin Fanny. Kingsbury,

Edward came home sick with a heavy cold. He took his medicine and went to bed early.

Temperature 63° at 5.45, raining SW.
quite a rain fall.
Sun came out at 8.15
We drove to the P.O. and Market.
Called on George on our way home found him very cheerful had a design he had drawn on a sheet of paper to illustrate what he wanted done to finish a job he was on when he was taken ill. I went to work to do it Casing up about the water trough in the barn.

In the afternoon at 2.15 I carried Julia to the Fortnightly. When I went for her at 5. o'clock I came upon Brainard Paine at the foot of the hill near Dr. Sampson's. He had been playing tennis at the Davenport's. I took him in and carried him to the street that led to his home.
At the village Square met Mrs. Shaw from Brook Road. and Maria at the P.O.
Came across four Autos. The mare did not act very bad.

Edwd. came down to dinner. His cold was broken up.

Temperature 53°. 5.30 Clear Vane West. air still.

"Grey Tom" met me at the wagon house door and walked up to the barn with me.

I found the mother cat had brought her grey kitten down to the Harness Room. She carried away and hid it in the loft. after George had disposed of her two black ones.

At 7. A.M. Holland came to do chores He moved four cart loads of wood to the house shed. and Julia's Hydrangea and urn plant into the Cellar. and brought the apples that Geo H. gathered for us into the wagon house. took off the awnings and stowed them away and also the lawn seats & chairs. Etc.

We drove to the village for the mail and left the ladder & step ladder & baskets for Holland to gather the apples at Grove Cottage. Rec^d a letter from Cousin Mary and Ella who is in Hartford & is coming home today.

We called on George. found him asleep but he soon woke up. found him comfortable but somewhat weaker. Was in good spirits.

John G. Phillips called to see George. and had a little pleasant chat with him. I brought the apples down from Julia's Cottage Orchard. gathered by Holland.

I went to bed early.

Temperature 55.° 5.45. Clear Dawn
Did my usual chores at the barn Westerly,
before 6.45. I have to work slow on account
of my rheumatism.
Frances came down from Fall River on the
11 o'clock train to see the foliage and has
gone out to ride.
I called to see George and found him looking
very comfortable.
We went to the P.O. and I had a letter from
my S.D.
Ella came on the one o'clock from
Taunton and went back on the 4.07
She went up to see George and he was very
glad to see her and wanted to have her come
again.
I have been at work casing up the
watering tub and pipes to keep them from
freezing. Mighty slow work not being
free room.

A strong west wind all day scattering
the leaves. and leaving now and then
a tree almost bare.

Temperature. 44°. 5.40 clear North.
Worked at the barn. Rodney led George's Mare to Millard's and had her shod.
When he came back he told me Millard's Journeyman wanted to hire the yellow Cottage.
Maria telephoned to have Julia go with her at 20" of 2. and take a tramp to Houghton's pond from the trolley.
When we came from the P.O. we called on Maria and Julia made an arrangement to go at 11.45. at Cobbs Corner. and M. was to meet her there. which she did, on our way we met an Auto just beyond the School house. the Mare stopped backed and filled the road - they stopped and driver got out and led the mare by.
I rec'd a letter from Cousin Wm Henry Partridge and one from Cousin Addison S. Whiting -
Millard the Blacksmith came and I let him have some ash plank that George said he might have. 100 ft. 4c. $4.00 to pay. and I let him have a lot of round iron for bolts. and he is to weigh it -
Strong northerly wind all day.
If the wind goes down there will be a heavy frost.

Temperature 33°. 5.45. Fog and heavy frost.

Went up to see George found him comfortable bolstered up in his bed. so he could look over the papers.

I read to him the letter I rec'd from Cousin Addison S. Whiting, and left it with him to look over. Went to the Village. Called at P.O & Barber's had my hair cut and shaved

Brought home the apples from Julia's farm. Left the mail with George. He said Oscar Capen had called to know if the Factory had been sold. as he knew of parties who were looking for just such property. Geo. referred him to Mr. Porter.

Brought down what apples were good from the shed at the Cottage.

Carried a part of them to the cellar.

We drove to the Blacksmith Shop to leave the Key of the Cottage with a man who wished to hire. Met Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kempton, coming to make us a call. We got back in season to receive them. Mr. Kempton is quite feeble

Temperature. 40°. 6.15. Clear Vane S.W.
After careing for the horses.
Pared some apples for Julia to make a pie
Then made a fire under the boiler in the
Cellar. Helen came out at 10 o'clock to
see George and we went up to see him at
10.30. met Helen and Rodney going to Church.
Found George very comfortable he had on
a silk garment which (he said) Esther gave
him. He has a Nurse to care for him
Came yesterday

Wrote Lizzie B. Gill and Helen is to
Mail the Letter.

Evelyn came home on the 9. P.M. train.

a beautiful moonlight night.

Temperature 60°. 5.30 Clear. Vane N.

I am at work on casing up around the water tub in the barn.

Julia went up to see George after Dock Forson had been there. He said he was decidedly better. If he continued to improve as he had done the past 2 days he might expect to be able to move about the house.

I fear it is a vain hope. For his leg and arm are helpless as a wilted vine.

It cheered him up. and I think that was what the Doctor intended.

Emma Baker called to see Julia 5. PM

I received a letter from Ella saying she was going to Boston tomorrow and wanted me and Julia to meet her at the South station at 9.05.

Whist 7. + 21.

Tuesday, October 10, 1905

Temperature 38° 5.30. Fog. W.
Cleared bright - 7.45.

Called on George found him very comfortable said he had a good night sleep. and felt well.

We drove to Brymer's and a boy went to the station with us and cared for the team. and came to the station for us 4.07 train.

Met Ella at the South Station and she sent me off to Macullar, Parker & Co in a Hardic and they transfered and met me there. Ella bought me a nice winter overcoat and paid $40.[illegible] and then bought me a hat.. I went to the Bay State Trust Co.. Franklin Savings. and Provident Savings Bank. and had the accounts made up. I went to see Fred E. Woodard about George's Furnace He was out to Lunch saw his son. and wrote out what I wanted. I went to the Old Arch Book Store and there got Wm Lee's address. Hampston N.H. c/. Will Goodkin.

Was told Mrs. Frye died the mother of Roby and Jessie.

Cousin Fanny Kingsbury came to see George from Dedham.

Whist 14 + 10

Temperature 36° 6 AM. Overcast. S.E.
Still air.

After caring for the horses swept the barn floor.

Wheeled a barrow of wood into the shed. Went up to see George. Met Miss Bullard the Nurse going away.

Found George very comfortable. said he had a good nights rest. and that cousin Fanny came from Dedham to see him.

We drove to the Village for the mail, and I got my shave.

Miss Mary Dudley came to see Evelyn.

I went with Julia to the Cottage and fixed the bolt on the end door and turned off the water. and measured the door frames for some storm doors.

Julia and a basket went after some Chestnuts on the golf grounds.

It began to mist at 4. P.M.

Rained during the night.

Thursday, October 12, 1905

Temperature 42° 6. A.M. Cloudy. N.W.
Cleared.

Holland came to help me close up the manure cellar. and moved some of the wood from the pile to the shed.
paid him $1.70

Drove to the Village - called on George he wanted me to see him sitting up eating his dinner.

I am clearing up the refuse stock that lies scattered about.

Miss Morrell called said she had got through at the Factory.

Friday, October 13, 1905

Temperature 38°. 5.45. Clear frosty.

Called on George on our way to the village. found him feeling quite comfortable. takes an interest in what is going on and gets all the news from callers.

I have got the water cupboard about done.

After going to the village we stopped at Maria's gave her and Mary an invitation to go with us for our Historical tramp over the old County road in the N.W. part of the town. tomorrow afternoon

She was expecting Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs Foster this day.

... I had a hard job shutting off the water at the barn to repack the faucet found the head of the brass screw gone that holds the washer to the handle.
Had a very nervous time over it finally got it so I could work it. but must have a new screw. Julia & I had our supper alone - Ed & Edr came after 7. o'clk.

Temperature 45.° 5. 45. SW.
After doing the chores at house and barn
We went to the village. road to Alex Smith's
did not find him Julia bring in trouble
about the character of her tenant or the man
who wants to rent her cottage. and who took
the key to go in and see whether he would like
it. He kept the key and moved his goods in without
seeing Julia. and she did not like the looks of his goods.
It was a baby carriage that troubled her.
At 2 o'clock we met the members of the Sharon
Historical Society at the Village Square and started
in carriages and an auto to go over the old
"County Road" through the town that Madam Sarah
Knight went over in on her way to N. York
on horse back as described in her diary.
We arrived at Simon Gould's East Walpole about
3 o'clock the first point aimed at. The site of
the Old Rorbuck tavern of Revolutionary days.
to go over the old County Road We numbered over
30 Members. Here the members held a "Pow Wow"
and Mr. Tappan opened a treat of "Old Election
Cake and Cheese." The exercises closed with
a song by Mr. Tappan. The drive over the
old road was very fine.

Temperature. 46°. 6. A.M. Vane S.W.

At 6.30 the sky was dapple. a most beautiful sight. with its soft fleecy colors of clouds and clear blue sky.

I called on George this A.M. found him sitting up in his rocker in the kitchen. and I told him of our field day with the Sharon Historical Society under the guidance of Mr. Eugene Pappan About 2 o'clock George & Lizzie came from Readville.

Wrote to my friend William Lee at Hampton N.H.

Temperature 58°. 6. A.M. overcast S.W. breaky in the West.

Cleared at 8 o'clock.

The closet tank got out of order and let the water all run off from the main tank in the tower. So after breakfast we drove over to Stoughton and engaged Daniel Deacon to come over and put in a new rig. He repaired the hot water pipe in the tower, and removed the closet tank and took it home with him to new line. He put new washers in the faucets in kitchen and barn.

He is to come tomorrow and connect the closet pipes. He arrived here at 11 and left at 2.

At 3.30 I took Georges Mare and drove to the Village My Mare was so lame Stopped on our way home to see Maria Mary & Marion.

Called on George he was in bed - said he had sat up 4½ hours today. He can move his left leg quite well, drawing it up and kicking it out. The Doct said he might recover the use of his leg, but not his arm.

Tuesday, October 17, 1905

Temperature, 38°. 6. A.M. Clear S.W.

After doing the chores at the barn I emptied the cart of wood that Holland left in the wagon house cellar, and packed it under the dining room.

I made the door to the cupboard that closed in the water tub in the barn

I drove to the Village for the mail got a shave, and when I got home found Frances, from Fall-River who had come to see the foliage.

Julia and Evelyn attended the "Fortnightly" and left Frances to wander about and gather the varigated leaves and she collected some of the most beautiful colored ones I ever saw. and she gathered a little bot ful.

D. Deacon & Helper called at 2 P.M. & brought and put in the tank to the closet in the bed room, leaving at 4. I wrote to Heath & Milligan Mfg Co. to know why they failed to fill my order for paint. and sent a postal to Frank H. Daniels and Wm H. Partridge. I called on George found him sitting up in the kitchen. said he had step 23 steps on his leg.

He got his nurse & family to wheel him over to Mrs. Johnson in a wheel chair.

Temperature. 48°. 5.50 Overcast. Vane S.W.
Did the chores at the barn. Monks came down to care for George's Mare. He went over to Stoughton with her and Dr. Murphey put a new band on her ankle. and told him to put her in a box stall. At 7.40 the Sun broke up the clouds.
Holland came to rake and gather up the leaves. I finished up the watering Closet
We drove to the Village. P.O. & Market bot 2 galls Boiled Linseed oil. $1.30
. On our way home met Maria said she was going barberrying. Called on George. he was sitting up got tired yesterday. was rubbing his paralyzed hand trying to get some action in it.
Belcher & wife next door neighbor to Ed in Fall River. came with Evalyn to lunch. Bride and Groom, they were —
Came on Evalyn's invitation
I got in some wood from the pile with Holland.
Tolman & Manton lost his barn and an "auto" this morning at 4 o'clock by fire Hot wire. the cause.
Deacon did a poor job. the water was running all night. Keeping Julia awake.

Temperature. 57°. 5.50 Overcast W.
Rained during the night.

I loaded the Empty Kerosene barrels in the Express wagon and carried them to the Sharon Height Station and forwarded the 5. to Mess. Byam & Co Express to deliver to Massey Young & Co. 99 Central St. Boston. and Paid 30 ct Fright. and found the Paint for the Barn Roof had come. 3. 5 gall tubs. fright 25¢.

I got home at 2.30 and met Julia going to the whist club. just this side of Geo H entrances. and an Auto. at the same time.

Took George's Mare and went for Julia at E. D. Hewins at 5. PM.

Miss. Nellie T. Barnes sent me a piece of cake. Bless her kind heart for her remembrance

Temperature. 60°. 5. 50. overcast Westerly
A good deal of rain fall during the night -- heavy fog - commenced raining at 9 o'clock and wind changed to the N.E.

I have been cleaning out the harness closets. and such a mess of old traps have collected. some good for nothing others to good to throw away. It is hard to decide what to do with it.

Worked at all the forenoon and only ½ done

Bro. George is not feeling as well today, has is ups and downs.

Did not do much this afternoon but clean up my harness.
At 4.30 came in and attempted to read fell asleep and did no wake until 5. 6 o'clock. so had to take my lantern and go to the barn and care for the horses.

Saturday, October 21, 1905

Temperature 44°. 5. 35. Low state W.
Colored Clouds lying around the horizon
The moon last quarter in the apex of the
Sky. at 7 o'clock the wind began to
rise. and soon got into the N.W. blowing
cold. We drove for the Mail. Stopped at
Mr. Hempstone's no one visable but the house
dog. – I got shaved. – Being windy I
dusted my overcoat and best suit of clothes.
Stopped to see George both ways found him
very comfortable sitting up in his room.
Helen came on the 1 o'clock train.
She brought some "sweets". Julia was
Cooking doughnuts. so we had doughnuts and
cheese for lunch I had a bowl of chocolate.
Helen went to see George found him asleep
she staid with him ½ hour after he woke.
He seemed to realize his situation and for
the first time spoke of it to her. He is worry-
ing about my caring for the horses.
I have been stopping the vacant places about
the frame that closes in the Manure cellar.
Helen left on the 5 o'clock train.

Sunday, October 22, 1905

Temperature 32° 5.45. a beautiful new Sunrise. Cared for the horses.

Made a fire under the steam boiler While at breakfast Alvan Davenport and a man rode by horseback on a run. in a reckless manner.

Read about David and Jonathan., their love for one another. and Saul's determination to kill David. at our devotional exercises.

I wrote to Mrs Sarah W. Vaille 201 Maple Street Springfield Mass.

Having received a Souvenir Card with her congratulations for, (as she wrote) the 20th. It should have been the 30th

Called on George at 3 P.M. found him feeling remarkably well. The Doct having called to see him. and said he would have him on his legs soon. He can move and kick his leg that was entirely helpless a fortnight ago.

Sun gone into a haze. since noon. Still dim. The Sun went down behind a blue cloud a crimson globe.

Temperature. 36° 5.30 Hazy. SW.
a little dark in the west.

Mr. Hitchcliff came with his "Auto" and carried us to the Albany back bay Station in Boston. leaving here at 7.50. and arriving there at 8.45. Went by the way of the Brush Hill road to Mattapan. It was a splendid ride. from there on we came out to the Roxbury Crossing and coming out on Massachusetts Ave. than on Commonwealth Ave to the Station. At 8.59 took the train to West Newton. to visit Lizzie at 82 Lenox St.

The ride was grand the view from the Brush-Hill road toward the Blue Hill range was very beautiful.. The average speed of the Auto was 20 miles per hour.

I was a little timid the first quarter. I soon felt he had perfect command of his machine it responded so quickly to every turn of his hand.

Temperature. 37° 5.45 Pleasant.

This morning I had considerable difficulty with my steam boiler. The water gauge did not work, and I supposed there was no water in the boiler. So I let it run. and it soon run over and came out with a rush through the safety valve and flooded the boiler. I drew the fire and drew the water from it, and after a good deal of trouble got the water down so that it showed a space of ½ inch in the glass.

Received a telephone from George wanting me to call on him. He said he heard Wales bro was trying to sell off the partition boards in the Factory and they were about to move their machines. and I had better see Mr. Porter. So I hustled off to E. Boston to see him. first making an appointment by telephone. Took 11 o'clk train Met Maria & Mary going to B. Met him he said he was out to the Factory Friday. Said the Wales bro were there on month time until they could move they have a couple men at work up stairs.

Said he would be out again soon and would come to the house to see me. Came through the tunnel

Wednesday, October 25, 1905

Temperature. 48°. 5.40. Overcast. N

Cleared at 8.45 and was soon cloudy. off and on.

At noon yesterday George had one of his spells while at the table. and was unconscious for one hour.

Today he seemed bright and cheerful took an interest in what was going and told what was needed to be done before cold weather set in.

I drove his mare to the village. she went quiet. and behaved better than usual.

Called at Cole Bros. to have them paint the barn roof. were not at home.

Thursday, October 26, 1905

Temperature. 28°. 5. 35. Overcast. N.
Sun in a cloud. 6. 30.
Cleared.
Pared and sliced apples for a pie.

We drove to the village at 10 o'clock got the mail, and stopped at the Market. Called at Cole Bros. Did not find them. Miss. Mattie Green was there trying to find the bounds of their house lot next beyond the last lot built on. Fred. Endicott was there searching for it.

After putting up the mare. I called on George found him in the kitchen. He had a box of confectionary from Cousin Fanny. and a letter from Miss. Cleaves.

He wanted me to go to Dedham and see about the insurance on his house In measuring the distance to Hydrant. in getting over the wall it gave way and tumbled me over backward and two of the stones fell on me. and it was some time before I could extricate myself. — Mrs. Habberly — I met at George's she was after barberries —
Maria O'Mary called.

Temperature. 28°. 6 AM. Cloudy.

- Still air - East.

Went up to George's and took the measure of his house and made a minute of it to take to Dedham to renew his insurance policy.

Julia carried me to the village Square to take the 9.35. Electric. Went by the way of Mattapan from there to Hyde Park with transfer ticket to Dedham.

Met Secretary Noyes and Mrs. J White Belcher. and the policy was renewed. for 5 years to Nov. 1. 1910.

Called on Cousin Fanny Mrs Ellen Fisher and her sister Clara Baker.

Left Dedham at. 12 M the delay at Norwood prevented my connecting with the Sharon car.

I walked from Cobbs Corner to near the Car house. there took the car. 2. PM.

Miss Mary Hewes Hinckley was in the car going to call on Emily Talbot.

Made a new crib in the box stall.

Whist 14. + 17.

Saturday, October 28, 1905

Temperature. 5.45 Sun came SW. up out of a cloud than into another.

Fed and cared for the horses. and cats. Cared for the fire under the steam boiler Filled the wash boiler and tubs in the laundry and made a fire under the boiler.

Put up one sheet of roofing paper in the lower north side E.

Went to the Factory on our way to the Village. Wales Bros & Co are moving out their machinery and stock – Its going to California –

I got shaved and Julia carried the 2 Vol Scrap. book - Sharon Historical Society and left it at Mr. Eugene Tappan's - N.

Whist 15 + 10.

Sunday, October 29, 1905

Temperature. 32°. 6.10. Clear Northerly

This morning a screech Owl was calling in the pines sometime befor sunrise.

I did up the chores befor breakfast And after devotional exercises. Evelyn had an invitation from Marion Davenport to go to Westboro on an Auto. She said no but Edwd might go in her place. He went. Julia attended church.

I copied Whittiers album poem for Cousin Mary. and Cousin Fanny.

At 3 o'clock we called on George found him feeling pretty well. We chatted with him until 4.30. On our way home met Mr. Tappan. was riding with a stranger to us.

George wants me to copy the Album poem by Whittier for him.

Monday, October 30, 1905

Temperature, 28°. 6 A.M. Clear N.
Heavy Frost.
Anniversary of the eighty second birth day.

Corking up the cracks about the barn cellar. and odd jobs.

After dinner we went to the village for the mail and to look up Cole, Bros. about painting the barn roof He had gone to Boston. Went by the Factory, Wales Bros. & Co were moving out the tanning vats and machinery they had for dressing the skins.

They made a failure of their venture.

Tuesday, October 31, 1905

Temperature 24°. 6. A.M. N.E.
Clear. Fields white with frost.

I attended to the fires before going to the barn. Everything comfortable at the barn.

Tommy cat got shut in the pen under the barn. I called to him when I left but he did not show himself so I supposed he was out.

He has followed me around all day. In the garden. – around the cesspool. – picking apples. I have let him in the wagon house for tonight.

Did a little work in the tower.

Julia went with Evelyn to the Fortnightly this P.M.

I did not go to the P.O. today. Julia called there, but some one had been to the box.

Sun set behind a cloud Vane SW.

Evelyn gave me an ear of corn made up from parched corn and Molasses.

Hallowe'en.

Temperature. 52° Heavy fog. Southerly
Tom stept in the wagon house. I found 4 other cats waiting for me at the barn. among them was a black & white bob tail an imitation of our Bob cat that has been gone since last Spring. Hayden called and paid his monthly rent. Drove to the PO alone. Julia is cleaning house.
Hillard called and wanted to buy the stones about the Grove Cottage barn. I went with him. and I told him he might have the stones about the barn yard and the stones on the edge of the Grove. price to be so much per the perch when laid. measuring the face. 16½ feet by 1 foot one rod or perch

The sun broke up the clouds at noon Vane W.

I cut down the asparagus and burned the stalks. and wheeled a barrow of stable manure and covered a portion of the bed.
I came in and sat down to read the news. the most interesting part was that the Russian Czar had consented to have a constitutional government. and had issued his manifesto. Hence forth there is to be freedom in Russia and a representation by the people. Strong N W wind. New Moon 3 days old.

Thursday, November 2, 1905

Temperature 29° 6 A.M. Clear. West

The wind swept the leaves clean from the lawn and bunched them up against the L.

I finished up a few odd jobs.

Holland came down after dinner and helped me put in the storm windows.

And dug out a drain from the cesspool. And gathered up 2 baskets of leaves and put them in the box stall.

Chilly wind from the N.W.

Temperature. 18°. 6 A.M. Clear S.W.
Windows heavily frosted in the barn.
No indication of cold otherwise. " " .
Drove to the P.O. and barber's - and Market.
Holland cleared the drain pipe below the cesspool & covered it in.

After dinner I got ready to attend to Julia's Whist Club - Evelyn was very efficient help for Julia.

- Present.

Miss Nellie T. Barnes.	Miss Elizabeth Trafton
" Mattie Greene	" May Fiske
" Maria L. Barney	" Marion Davenport.
" Marion Safford.	Mrs. Laura Gates
Mrs Ora. Hewins.	" Margaret Hight
" Kate Hewins	" Furber
" Laura Soge	" Sarah Souther
Julia A. Marsh	William R. Mann

16. 4 Tables of Whist.
Ora (E.D) Hewins won the prize -
A very agreeable company.

I found George very comfortable this morning sitting in the kitchen at a table eating his breakfast. 9.30 -

Temperature 42°. 6. AM Overcast
Rained during the night. A fog this morning. fire under the steam boiler went out. wind N.W. _ Grey squirrel on the lawn

Sun broke through the clouds at 9.45.

Rec'd a letter and paper read by Mrs. E. J. Kempton. before the Fortnightly Club. on Shakes.
The letter concerning the Old Tavern in East Walpole where the people got up a Dance to celebrate the close of the Revolution any War. Sarah E. Pettee had contributed a photograph to the Sharon Historical Society
In my young days it was kept by Mr David Morse.. I was born within a few rods of it-
William Henry Partridge called, having come on the 2.15 train to see Mr. George.
Lucy H. Standing came from Fall-River arriving on the 3.02 train.

Mr. George. sat at the window so I could see him as I drove up. He was dressed. had on a white shirt a pink neck tie for the first time since Sept 15th

Temperature 33° 6.15 A.M. Clear N.W
Care of the barn.
After devotional exercises sat down to read.

Went up to see Bro. George found him in bed getting rested to receive Eugene F A. Eberle an old friend of long standing Comedian by profession.

After Lunch I walked up to George's and there met Eberle. found him not changed much in the part 20 years his red head was changed to White.

After chatting awhile with George he came down to the house with me. Met Julia and Lucy standing. They were just going to walk up to Marias 54 Pond Street. We went over the house and to the Office. and as Eugene was leaving me at the front door. Mr & Mrs Geo B. Fowler went by.
Eugene was born April 17. 1839. 66 years ago

Mr. Eugene Tappan called on me and left a book for me to look over. "Clapboard Tree Church. West Dedham or Westwood.
Gave me two tickets to a lecture by Geo Willis Cooke
An Indian Summer Day.

Monday, November 6, 1905

Temperature. 40°. 6 AM. Overcast S.W.
Rained during the early hours.
Misty rain at. 9 Vane N.E.
We carried Miss Lucy to the Station for the 9 oclock train.
A.M. Storming S.E.

At 2.30. raining 48°.

A stormy day.

Did not go to see George to day. My rheumatic trouble has been more active today sore all over. every muscle aches.

Whist 17 + 4. (One skunk.)

Tuesday, November 7, 1905

Temperature 36°. 6. AM dark blue cloud in the East. Still air Vane N.E.

A State Election.

Sun came out. 7.+15. Cloudy.
Edwd goes to Fall-River to vote.
And Evalyn has gone to F.R.

At ten o'clock Julia carried me to the Town House to cast my vote for Curtis Guild Jr Gov. & E. Draper. Lieut Gov. The straight Rep. ticket
Eight inches of snow yesterday at Rumford Falls Me.
Julia called in to see George. Found he was slowly getting the use of his limbs.

Returns are looking bad for the Republican Party.

Temperature 36°. 6. A.M. Sun behind a cloud. Cloudy all around. Vane N.W.
Edward goes to New York tonight.

Sun amid the clouds and has the appearance of clearing.

We drove to the village - and I got a shave at Roache's.

The Returns of the Election gives the Republican Leader a Plurality of 23.232 over Bartlett.

I put up a lining in the tower over the northwest window.

In the evening we attended the Sociable and Church Supper. Met a number of new comers. A large attendants
Full one half were young people.

Ed did not go to N.Y. had word that the parties were coming this way. that he was going to see. A splendid night.

Temperature 30°. 6. A.M. Clear.. West

Drove George's Mare to the village for Julia to take the trolley for Boston 10.20. to visit the C show at Horticultural Hall. Mr Jappan gave me a ticket for it last evening.

Saw George at the window He was showing me what he could do with his left arm.

We received a souvenir card from Cousin Augustus G. Fisher from Dennis Mass. Greetings 11. 16..35
11.16 05 70. yrs.

Julia did not get home as she expected at 4.30.

Foxboro Baker left 1 loaf of Bread and one bottle of cream. and took 3 Empty bottles.

At 4.30. 39°. Moon nearly full. Cloudy.

Julia came on the 5. o'clock and walked down. - came in at 5.30

Friday, November 10, 1905

Temperature 17°. 6. A.M. Clear.
– White frost –

Mr. Anderson came this morning dug up and set out 3 Maple trees for Julia one in front of the Barn and two in the yellow Cottage yard.

I drove alone to the village for the Mail at 10.45.
At 12 walked to the Cottage with Julia to stake for the two trees for Anderson to plant.

1.50. 44°. bright

Maria and Mary gave us a Call this afternoon.
was very glad to see them

Wrote a letter to Augustus G. Fisher. at Dennis. in reply to his Greetings

Temperature 20° 6 A.M. Clear. S.W.

Chores at the barn –

Filled the boiler & tubs and made a fire under the boiler in the laundry and put out the clothes line.

About 9.30. Cole Bro. came to paint the Barn Roof. Chas & James Cole and two other painters. Chas. got them to work and then left.

The 3. painted the S.W. side by 12 M. and painted the N.E side by 3.30.

They opened the 3. 5 gall tubs. and used 2 tubs and 4 galls. and 3 galls of Boiled Linseed oil –

I corked up the barn cellar door when they left –

Whist 5 + 20 –

Temperature 34.° 6.20. Sun came up
A crimson globe —
Heavy White Frost.

Helen came on the 9.20 Express. here
And as she came in the tank ran over into
the stair way. I had left it running and
forgotten it and come up stairs.
I made a sudden exit for it. and shut it
off. and should have asked Julia to started
the trap in bath room. which I did when
I came up.

Evalyn did not come to dinner
And Ed. was a little off his feed.

Eugene F. A. Eberle came out from
Boston to see George and came to
see us before going to the 5. P.M. train.

H.E. goes to New York. next Saturday
night He is in the play. The Lion
and the Mouse. He takes the part of the
U.S. Senator.

Temperature 39°. 6 A.M. clear. S.W.

I am now going down cellar and mark in white paint on the door — "Shut off the Water" so that I may not forget to do so.

Drove to the village. got the mail. bot a paint brush at P.H.S. 05

Called on George on my way home found him dressed sitting in his Wheel chair. by the Kitchen door, in the sun, taking the fresh air.

Carried Julia to a meeting held at John G. Phillips She walked home.

Rec'd a letter from Cousin Mary.

Moved the hay in the first mow by the stairs so I could get by without climbing over it - The horses are ravenous for the hay. eat double what they ought to. and call for apples.

It rained during the evening then cleared off cold.

Temperature 12°. 6. A.M. Clear, N.N.W. Air still so that the cold was not driven into the buildings. — 17°. 8.40 —

Drove to the village. got the mail. Wales Morrow. Sent me their check for $4.50 the double roll of Roofing Paper they used of Mine.

We stopped at the Grove Cottage and I Sawed off four limbs from the maple that Julia had set out by Anderson.

The day has been clear and bright and mild for the season.

Millard is tempering his mortar for his plastering and has built a fire at his Mortar bed.

Julia has gone to the Fortnightly with Evelyn. and I am keeping house.

If the mercury continues to go down below the teens I shall go to the barn and hang a lantern in the watering tub Closet. Although it was so cold this morning it did not freeze in the barn.

Temperature 15°. 5.45. Clear. & Silvery
Spirit Ther. 10° Mont. It froze water in
the barn just outside the closet.
It was a beautiful silvery light. the
Moon high in the sky. and the planets were
bright.

The sun soon clouded in. the wind
Southerly. looks as though it was
getting ready for a snow storm.

We drove to the village for the mail.
and called on George on our way
home. He was in the sitting room. by
the stove. In the cellar under him,
Magee's men were putting in a new furnace

I have been at work at the barn the
most of the day corking up the cracks
I made a wood fire in the Harness
Room Stove and at night before closing
I put on some coal.
36.° at 4.45. PM. 38°. 9.30 PM.

Temperature 42°. 6 AM Storming S.E.
Rained during the night.
Edes has gone to Boston this morning

Sent a letter to Cousin Mary.

We drove to the village for the Mail and to the Station for the 5 gall tub of Roof Leak Paint that came by Express. "pre paid"

Called on Bro George found him in his Wheel Chair. Wanted a handkerchief tied around his leg above his knee. tight so he could stand on his leg. He had his arm in a sling. his hand was very much swollen - His new furnace was in and in operation -
11.30. Vane N. and the air is drying off

. Maria and Mary walked over here and gave us a call this afternoon.
Vane SW. The weather has moderated very much.
Learned that Miss Sarah Henry of Fall-River died today. Sister of Jas W. Henry.

Whist 12 + 20.

Friday, November 17, 1905

Temperature 37° Cloudy. N.N.W.
Strong breeze.

Cleared at 11. A.M. We drove to the village for the Mail.
Julia called on George. I came to the barn made a fire in the stove and staid in the Harness room sewing up the cuts in a buffalo robe until I fed the horses at 12.10.

Julia and Evelyn are going to Mrs. Nights a whist party. Mrs. N. and Marion Safford entertain.

Worked on the Buffalo until 4 P.M. Fed and bedded down the horses and came to the house and looked after the fires

39° at the going down of the Sun. and the wind is dying down.

Julia came home 5.30 with a 12 mark at Whist.

Saturday, November 18, 1905

Temperature 32.°. 6 A.M. bright. N.W.

Went to the village at 8. o'clock. We got the Mail, and I got shaved Met Mr. C C Sterns at the Barber's.

Julia called at Maria's. and on My way there I met Maria on her way to take the trolley for Boston.

I called on George. found him in his Wheel Chair in the Kitchen. Said he never felt better.

I finished mending the buffalo robe. and in the afternoon I painted the roof of the bay window and kitchen porch.

And I had to pay for it by my leg and shoulder. paining me badly

32.°. 9. 30. P.M.

Sunday, November 19, 1905

Temperature. 25.° 6.+30. Clear. N.W.
– Good breeze –

Cared for the barn, and came in for breakfast. It is decidedly chilly –
Every thing looks bare, and a little dreary.

Temperature 18°. 6 A.M. Clear NW
Light breeze. Sharp.

I made George a splint for his arm and carried it up to him.
I am to make him another one and improve it a little.
I found "Tom" in the cellar under the horses. where he has been since Friday.

We drove to the P.O and Anderson Laundry
Mr Grant came and I paid him his bill and he paid his rent to January 1st 1906. the balance was $8.20

This afternoon I cleaned out the house gutters. they were well filled up.

28.°. at the going down of the sun

Mr. Grant brought me a bottle of Rheumatic Medicine for me to try the ½ bottle cured him. the same for internal and external application. he used it only internal. 5 drops on going to bed and in the morning.

Temperature 24.° 6.15. Clear N.
Cared for the house fires and went to the barn and fired the harness room stove.
5 cats waiting their breakfast.
Vane varies from NW to NE.

We drove to the village got the mail

Called on George he was dressed sat in his chair at the open kitchen door wrapped in his heavy shawl with his Caposon. He had a letter from Cousin Fanny which I read to him.

I painted the front Porch roof and drawed the front window sashes

Wrote Geo M. Porter about procuring some one to care for the Factory Property:

Temperature 28°- 6. a.m. Clear. NW.

Varying

tore off the shingles to patch the roof in a spot on the main building over the Bay window.

Found it more of a job that I had calculated on.

The California red Cedar shingles are worn very thin and are as brittle as charred wood. Had I the wherewith I would cover the upright surface with Iron Shingles -.

Just before quitting work I wounded the end of the second finger. and it bled profusely.

Temperature 36°. 6 A.M. Clear. Sun came up out of a cloud. S.W.

We drove George's Mare to the Village At the P.O. received a postal from Ella saying she had sent yesterday by Express a parcel from Harry's & for me. On opening it found two woolen Night dresses - just what I was in need of.

May the Lord reward her for her Kind and thoughtful acts.

I finished patching the roof and painted it. same as the barn roof -

I hope it wont leak.

Concluded to take a rest this P.M.

Temperature. 40°. 6. AM ~~Foggy~~ W.S.W.

The five cats are getting burdensome. "Tom" the big grey has adopted me as a companion and follows me about the premises. and gets under foot. The mother Cat looks after her own interests. The grey Kitten likes me for what I give her. "Bob" has returned from his six months rovings. and looks after his meals. The "Ishmalitish grey" trusts no one but sees he has a clear passage in case of danger. Monk got a head of me this morning.

I painted the Office Cap over the door and four window caps. on Office building

Ed & Eva moved to Fall-River this PM. left on the 4.07 train.

Mr. & Mrs. George Kempton. called as they were going away. left 4.30 58°. at 4.30.

A blue haze all around the horizon A regular Indian Summer day. We had this kind of weather 1855 clear up to Christmas. then closed in a case of ice & Snow. The first week in January 56 Snow bound Geo. Kempton born Nov. 23. 1833.

Temperature 55°. 6.15. Blue haze SW

Bro George had a bad night. another stroke of paralysis. left him unconscious and has not rouved up to now 12 M.

It seems a little strange that Monk should have a gang of painters on painting the house to day.

I drove to the village at 11. A.M. got the Mail. at the barbers had my hair cut & a Shave.

I took 3 old buffalo skins and packed them around the water pipe in barn cellar.

I sawed off 12 ft of the flag staff that lay in the wagon H. loft to lay at the bottom of the barn door, to hold the packing in place, to keep out the cold.

I have concluded to make a bin for the coal on the barn floor. Too much lug for me from the cellar.

Rev. Mr. Dyer. called at 4.15 to enquire about Brother George. 55° 4. PM.

Temperature 23°. 6.30. Clear and Crisp. Vane S.W. air still. Heavy frost covers the ground.

Telephoned to know how George is. Said he had revived a little but did not think he recognized any one of them. He was muttering in his speech, could not understand what he was saying. – rambling –

At 11 o'clock we walked up to see George found him resting quietly. We roused him up and asked him how he felt? said he was weak. His mind seemed clear. Talked about what was going on. Said Jacob was going to bring him some new cider. I said you must not get tipsey. He said he did on the champagne Helen brought him. He had taken some nourishment and drank a tumbler of water. which he was not in the habit of doing.

George H. came from Readville arriving here 1.05

It is all clouded over and looks like a storm brewing 36°.

Monday, November 27, 1905

Temperature 35.° 6-20. Clear. NW.

George rested very well during the night needed a little attention twice.
Rec'd a letter from Helen. this morning.
Saying she was feeling the effects of her fall when she stepped from the car and sprained her Knee.

Pat. F. Holland brought me his account for labor at the Rock-Ridge Cemetery during this year. amounting to 56.7.° I gave him my Check on the Bay State Trust Co. Boston.

Julia went up to see George found him sleeping. The Nurse Alice Bullard said he had failed very much since 7 AM.

Tuesday, November 28, 1905

Temperature 20°. 6.30 Clear. but soon overcast.
Learned George had a quiet unconscious night – Life hangs by a thread –

Keen air – and a grey snowy look
C. Murphy sent over 2 tons nut coal. this A.M.

George has taken no nurishment since yesterday morning and has not opened his Eyes. and his breathing feeble. and unconscious Exhausted nature quietly giving way.

I made a wood fire in the harness room stove that took off the chill.

We drove to the village this morning. Saw Mary Phillips at the P.O.
Called on Mrs. Kempston.
Missed my spectacles when I as sat down to read. could not find them –

At 9.30. 38°.

Rained during the night.

Wednesday, November 29, 1905

Temperature 56°. 6.30. Raining SW.
Strong breeze.
Found my spectacles this morning. Monk picked them up behind the horses. Barely escaped stepping on them.
I was very thankful to receive them
Bro. George is just alive and that is all. Does not stir - only breathes.

I have done a little lineing with newspapers in the Tower. I find the shingles are loose on the tower roof and that the tin leaks on the tops.
We drove to the village for the mail
The storm is breaking - Westerly winds -

Showers during the night.

No change in George's condition.

Temperature 38° 6 AM. strong northerly winds. Sun showed itself. and then went into a heavy cloud. the lower clouds are thin and smokey. and scudding about. Every thing looks cold cheerless.

Thanksgiving Day.

Loring reports no change in George.

10.55. 30°. driving snow squall.

Julia has been up to inquire about George and find he is failing rapidly.

In 1886. Laura died on Thanksgiving Day.

11.25. the squall has passed by. and the sky is pleasant.

We start for the village leave our letters at the P.O. and go to Maria's and dine with her. Mary & Marion.

She gave us an excellant dinner off a nice turkey well cooked with fixins and a luscious pudding. We staid until 4 o'clock well pleased with our Entertainment. But it was saddened with the thought of Bro. George's condition. We telephoned to learn how he was. They said he was lying in the same stupor. No apparent change.

Friday, December 1, 1905

Temperature 8° 6.30. Clear. and Sunny

Brother George died last night at 11.10. The nurse said he dropped off with just a little gurgle in his throat.

A light breeze clear and crisp. It froze in the barn just outside the water cupboard.
I made a fire of coal in the harness room stove and made it very comfortable.

John G. Phillips gave us quite a call. This afternoon. Had a very pleasant time reviving old memories.

I told him about my evening cogitations as we sat around the fire a semicircle. myself in the right corner. then Mr. George R. then Father. Mother. Caroline. & Sarah. and I said to myself how long will it be before there is a brake in the circle? I hope I may be the first brake. Now here the last one of the circle.

I drove up to the cemetery and found they had ordered the grave dug in the wrong place. I gave Holland the right information. I do not see why Hook should ignore me in arranging for the funeral.

Temperature. 16°. 6.30. Sun came up into a cloud. It is very keen and sharp air. Wind S.W.

We drove to the P.O 8.45 to mail a letter and received one from Henry F. Buswell.

Ella came on the 1. o'clock train and brought some flowers for George. and a box of Cake for Julia.

Rev A.J. Dyer called at 4. P.M. 46°

And H.F. Leonard deld a ton of Stove Coal at the barn after dark 5.30. by Amos Fuller's son. It was what George was so anxious I should get, to keep a fire going during the severe weather.

It began to mist at 5.30.

Walter Hayden moved down to the old School-house. Moody has been trying some to get him for a tenant. Perry said he had tryed him and Rau also. Rather small business in him.

Temperature. 55°. 6.15. Storming S.W.
Light breeze.
If the mercury should lower we may expect a snow.
8.30 breezing up. 56°. Storming.—

Edwd & Evalyn came by the 9 o'clock train.

12 M. Shower— Mercury at 60°. Lunch.
Julia & Eva. went up to George's and carried some Roses. Ed & E. brought.
James. Ella & Helen. came George. Lizzie. Esther & Ruth. Wm H. & Prudy Partridge. Arthur & Lizzie Gill. Anna Coolidge. Mrs. Habberly. Cousin Fanny.
I noticed Dea Pettee & Wife. Emma Baker. Mr. Tappan Horace S. Shepard Mr. Caswell. Mr. Bowman. Edmund D. Hewins. John G. Phillips was one of the bearers. Susie G. Moody. Mr. Grant & Ran.
It rained in torrents
Cousin Fanny Kingsbury. came home with us and spent the night—

Every thing wet. a number of leaks on the barn roof.

Temperature Ther° covered with frozen mist. can not see the marks.

A heavy mist. and at 7. AM a light snow flurry.

We. Julia. Fanny & I. drove to the village by way of the Cemetery. Laura Monk and Rodney carried the flowers that were presented to the funeral. and placed them on the grave. They were very beautiful and a splendid tribute to George.

We got the Mail. Letters from Lizzie Gill. Wm. Henry Partridge. & Cousin Mary.

It cleared away by 9. o'clock but clouded in by. 1. 30. Mercury 36°.

Mr. Grant came in and brought the Town key to the Factory.

Wrote Geo. M. Porter.

Temperature 18° 6.30 Clear. NW.

I asked Monk if he had or was going to take any action on the morrow about petioning the Probate Court for Letters of Administration on my Brother's George's Estate. He said he had all ready filed a petition for Rodney as administrator. I asked him if I was mentioned in the Petition — said No. I told him I thought it a little strange I had not been consulted. He showed a little temper. When he said he had had the records examined and he did not think there would be enough to pay the debts.

I went to Dedham with Cousin Fanny by way of Mattapan — Trolley — I called on Don Gleason Hill and had him advise me in regard to the settlement of George's Est. The law recognizes the Grandchildren as next of kin

I left Dedham at 12. arrivid at Mattapan at 12.40 left. Mattapan. at 1.00 PM. at Cobbs corner at 1.45. P.O. at 2 PM. where Julia Met me.

It has been a very pleasant day.

When I got home I called on Mrs. Monk for the keys to my house office and shop room — She said Rodney had them.

Temperature. 20° 6.30. Clear NW.

Went to the barn late. Loring had been down and away.
It froze the water outside the Cupboard -
I made up a fire in the Harness Room.
and Harnessed up and carried Julia to the Station. 9 AM Train for Fall-River was so pressed for time we forgot many things. and I came near bringing back her Millinary. I came home and got my letter to Mr. Buswell. and Mailed it.
Rec'd a letter from Mrs Helen L. Fisher and one from Abbott. at Pinebluff N.C.

1 o'clock PM. Hazy. 36°. Cared for the barn find some of the tools have been taken away.
3 Hand Saws. and a box of taps & dies.
I am realizing how much my brother was to me how much he filled up my life in all my doings. I am continually referring to him about all my affairs - What is best to be done.
I am doing all I can to keep up my courage that I may round up my years well.

Temperature 26°. 7 15 A.M. Sun came up bright. The cloud above it had a rainbow streak on its lower edge which the Sun soon dissipated.

I told Monk this morning that I wanted to come to the barn and take an inventory of what might belong to my Brother's Estate befor anything was removed. He said Rodney would not be home until Saturday evening as they were running the works full time.

Carried Julia to the village to make some Call. I came home and she returned about 12 M.

Temperature Sun came up bright
Wind West. It froze hard during the night heavy frost. The sun is warming up things very fast. an Indian Summer morning.

We drove to the village. got the Mail Monk has hired a box of his own.

I got a shave. at Roaches.
Not seeing Julia when I came out I drove over to P.O. and not seeing her there I drove down to Maria's. She had just got a telephone message from P.O. saying Julia was there waiting for me. Went back for J. Had been to Call at J. G. Phillips

Monk has vacated our Mail box.
I have been at work on our Company acct

Maria and Mary walked down to call on us Julia treated them and herself to sweet cider and Cookies.

Temperature. about 36° A light haze.

I drove up to the P.O. had a new combination on the lock. Index at C. with pointer at R.–

Came home and went at work on the accounts.

Rained in the night and changed to snow. before morning.
Rodney came in about 9. and brought me the house and Office Keys that I let George have. giving him access to every thing I had. He is to return my Shop. key. Letting him retain the barn & wagon house keys. for a while.

Temperature 30°. 6.45. Rageing Snow Storm. Strong northerly wind.

The air is full of snow, It bring moist the trees are covered. and the wagons that go by. the wheels are covered.

Found all things at the barn in order Except "Tom", was absent. Having got shut out. but presented himself later at the wagon house. and there got a good breakfast of liver.

At 9 o'clock it is moderating. the flakes of snow are growing large.

Built a fire in the harness room stove. The Storm held up about 11.30. but now it has started in again at 3 o'clock P.M. 34°.

Monk carried away George's two Buffalo robes that he bought of Mrs. James Cheever. without saying anything about it.

A bright moonlight night with considerable wind.

Temperature 14° The sun came up into a heavy cloud. light breeze. from the West.

Worked at the Barn put up a bar to hang the Robes & Buffalos.

I drew my sleigh up into the Barn. got it ½ way up and had to get aid from my horse.
We drove to the P.O for the mail.
The Sun has been obscure all the forenoon.

Chas Parschil sent over 2.50 to pay for rent of No 5. as he was going to move to Lyman.

Mr. Grant called at 4. PM just as I was going to care for the barn.

Temperature. 19°. Heavy fog. N.E.

I built up a fire in the Harness Room put things to right.
After M. I sawed up six sheathing boards into 36¾" lengths. to close up 2 windows in the basement of the Factory next the Road. and after I had carried Julia to the lower Town Hall to attend the Meeting of The Fortnightly Club. I took the boards down to the Factory and Mr Grant with me and closed up the broken window Whole time One hour. to 4. P.M.
Mr. Grant said he had not been into the Factory since Thanksgiving day. NW. 30.
Rec° letters from Sarah W. Vaille. Springfield
Matilda J. Barnett. Brookline. Cousin David A Portridge
Mabel. Morrill. Boston.

Temperature. 22°. N.

Trees all encased in ice and covered with Hoarfrost. Did not get up to the barn until after 7. A.M..

A boy by the name of Patterson came down instead of Monk and brought one quart of Oats as Monk had done for George's Mare. The fire in the Harness Room stove kept bright all night and was easily renewed.

We drove to the Village and got the Mail Rec'd a letter from Cousin Addison at Cleveland Ohio. He wrote that Mary A. R. Whiting was married again in Kalamazoo.

We drove down to Mrs. Snow's and Julia left and took a skirt. She had. and was to have repaired.

About 3. 30 as I was getting ready to go to the barn. J. G. Phillips called. He wanted to examine my copy of the Church and Early Parish Records.

Rev. Mr. Dyer called at 4. P.M. left at. 4. 45.

Temperature 26°. 6. AM. Clear.
The moon with its silvery light makes everything brilliant.
About 7.30 rec'd a telephone from W. Newton Lizzie saying she was coming to see us by the 11. o'clock train.
I had a very comfortable night rest.

I carried Julia to the Dentists for her 9 o'clk appointment. got the Mail - The mare slipped so I went to Oliver Derrys and got her new shoe.
Then went to the Station for Lizzie. Julia was waiting for us at P.O. We came home by the way of Cottage St and met Maria & Mary at the corner of Ames & Cottage.
Lizzie brought me two half pint bottles of pure ~~Bean~~ Bordeaux wine No 1. for Christmas -

I carried Lizzie to take the 3. PM train.

Chas Praschil is moving out of tenement No 5. 4 o'clk and he is still loading -

Friday, December 15, 1905

Temperature. 6° at 6 AM. Cloudy.
Water Cupboard all clear. Water froze outside. Made a fire in the Harness room Stove.

I rec^d a letter from my friend Horace Stone. at St Louis Mo.

Julia made a fire in the sitting room
I carried her to Mrs. Southers to attend a "Euchre Party" 3. PM.
Brijmer brought her home. 6. PM.

I mended the lining to the kitchen Stove after 9 P.M. and got things snug and nice. for the night.

Temperature, 20°. 6.30. Overcast
The SUN. came up out of a cloud at 8.-15
and was out and in for 10 Minutes.
I found a good fire in the harness room
stove. and every thing comfortable in the barn

We drove to the village and at the
P.O. got the daily Journal and 6
Copies of the Sharon Advocate. to send
to friends. with the Obituary notice
of Mr. George by Eugene Tapapan.

The day has been lowery. and dull.

9.30. P.M. 30° Snow feels a little soft
under foot.

Sunday, December 17, 1905

Temperature. 17.° 7 A.M. N E Hazy.

Cared for the barn at 8 A.M. Made a fire in the Harners Room.

Julia walked to Church. and I went for her. arriving there at 12.05 and waited five minutes. Dr Griffin wife came out first. and greeted me. Then Mr. Shaw gave me a friendly whack as he went past me.

Rev. Mr. Perry occupied the pulpit. He is a new comer. lives corner of Woodland and Cottage Streets.

Helen came out from Boston at one o'clock. She has to walk with a cane. Sprained her right knee.

Monday, December 18, 1905

Temperature. 18° Clear. N.E.

Found Monk had been down early and moved George's Mare from the box stall to single stall.

Carried Julia to take the 11 o'clock train for Boston. Saw Mrs. Davenport at the Station. Supposed she was in Florida

A junk man called and offered me 50 ct. a hundred for junk bottles. (no sell.) Sold him a lot of brass. 8c $4.35 old zinc 20 ct..

Went for Julia to meet the 4.07 train Came home all safe. did not get robbed

Tuesday, December 19, 1905

Temperature 32°. 6.45. Sun came up amid clouds. Vane West.

I did not do much this morning but tried to repair a mouse trap that was very nasty. did not succeed -

We drove to the Village. called at the P.O. rec^d a letter from Ella.

Met Mrs. Davenport at P.O. said she had not been to Florida. only to N.Y. was going later.

Read this evening part of the Conquest of Canaan. but slept most of the time.

Temperature, 28°. Sun came up in a cloud. Vane West.

I found a leak in the pipe at a coupling that leads from the Hot water box in the furnace to the Copper boiler shall have to draw off the water to see what occasions the leak.

Atched the hose to the stop cock and ran it out through the wagon house cellar.

We drove to the Village. got the Mail Called on the Plumber and he agreed to come at 2.30. We drove down to Mrs Snow's at the stone house No Main Street and got Julia's "Skirts"

J. L. Grant came and mended the pipe that leads from the Hot water box to the Copper boiler.

Mr G. M. Porter came out to see me on the 3. PM.

Thursday, December 21, 1905

Temperature. 38°. 6 PM Raining E.S.E.

Made a fire under the boiler this morning and found the work of the plumber all right.

Did the work at the barn and got ready to go to the village. Showering heavily at times.

We called at the cottage to collect Julia's rent that has been due since the first day of the month. and promised some half a dozen times. Called at the blacksmith shop and Julia got an order on F. P. Millard from her tenant Whitmore Irving. for the amount due on rent.

Smart rain all the time we were out. Julia lost her mittens in the P.O. yard and they were picked up by John While who returned them to her.

Temperature 40°. 6. 15. Sun in a cloud all the morning. Cleared about 10

I took off the screen door from the kitchen and put on the storm door and put a latch on as it had only a hook.

At 11 I fed the horses and let the Cats out to roll on the ground they followed me to the house.

We drove to the village. overtook Maria and Mary out for a walk on Pond St.

Got the Mail-only papers.

The face of man is moulded by his thoughts. — avoid evil thoughts. —

Saturday, December 23, 1905

Temperature. 38° 6.15. Heavy fog. and sprinkle of rain SW.

Drove to the village at 2.30. got the mail and a shave at Roches.

Lizzie sent me a year's subscription to Harper's Magazine. and Julia one to Harpers Bazaar.

Cousin Mary. sent me a years subscription to Book Lovers Magazine.

So I am to be entertained by them the coming year. I am very thankful for their kindness to me.

Temperature 28°. 6.30. Clear N.W.

Bright and sunny. with a light breeze

Julia walked up to Church and at the close of service I went for her. found her in P.O. square waiting for me.

I made a fire in the harness room Stove.

Cold wind blowing.

3.25. 32°. and Julia is making a fire in the sitting room.

Mr. Eugene Tappan called this evening and he was very welcome,

He had been at Bro. Georgi's home and there met Mrs. Eugene F.A. Eberle.

Temperature at 5. 30... 17°. Clear S.W.

Christmas Day.

Went to the barn early. getting ready to go to Fall-River to dine with Edwd and Evelyn.

Left our team with Brymer for him to care for while we were gone Hilton drove us down to the Station. I said to him "I have not seen you since you were hunting for horses". We left on the 9 AM train changing cars at Mansfield and Taunton. We met Greenwith at Taunton.

The company at dinner beside the host & hostess. Mrs. Warren (the Mother) Aunt Harriet James W. Henry & Frances. Miss. Embie.. Julia and I. We had a very pleasant visit. Left on the 5.41. train. changed cars at Mansfield. arriving at our Station at ¼ P.M. We rode up to Brymer's in one of his teams then took our team for home.

Temperature 23°. 7.30 Clear. N.W.

Our day yesterday made us late this morning. We had a good nights sleep. Made a fire in the Harriers room. The cats cleared their dish of liver. bread. and beans without any delay.

30°. at 9.30. To look out on the sunny. hillside. Would think it an April day.

2. P.M. carried Julia to the Unitarian Vestry to a meeting of the Fortnightly Club.

Came home and wrote some letters and went for J. 4.45.

I looked after the fires after supper and sat down to the open fire and read the "Notes and Queries" from the Boston Saturday Evening Transcript. to Julia. and fell asleep.

Wednesday, December 27, 1905

Temperature 30°. 7.30. sun amid clouds. Vane SW. chilly wind.

Wheeled three barrows of wood from the shed to the Laundry.

and two barrows of wood from the shed to the house shed.

Otis S. Tolman called to see me this morning.

The air is very mild out of the wind. Mercury. 50.° at 11.

Drove to the village got the mail. Called at Mr. Kempton's left a book & Photographs of the Tales House near and in the rear of the Daniel Allen Homestead. Julia got two of P.O. calendars.

Henry Carpenter called this evening and brought me 3 Mullen Stalk canes. that he cut for Bro. George.

Temperature. 28°. 6.30 Clear.
- Light breeze -

We drove to the Village called at the P.O. and mailed some letters.

When we arrived home I went to work on my accounts separating them from our Company ones.

I find the days are short, although they are growing longer. Thus far we have been having fine weather.

Temperature 50°. 7 A.M. Raining S.E.
Rained heavily during the night
Only two cats put in an appearance this morning for their breakfast. The kitten that has always staid in the barn wandered off while the main door was left open.

11 A.M. done raining. and at 12. breaky. S.W.

In spite of the "Roof Leak" paint the barn roof leaks. on the N.E corner

Carried Julia to the P.O. and to Mrs. Fanny Gates to a whist party. Then came home by way of the village and called at David's to pay the interest on the note he holds against the Company. Mrs. David did not wish to rec. the money. – It is due next Monday and I was afraid the weather might be bad – so wished to pay it now.

at 5.30 I drove to Fanny Gates for Julia did not have to wait for her the Company had all left.

Temperature 37°. 7. A.M. Sun came up amid clouds. Wind N.W.

Busy this A.M. at my desk.
The only cat that has put in an appearance is "Old Tom" and he is living high.

We did not go to the village until 3 o'clk We met John G. Phillips at the entrance of D. Sampson St. coming to call on us.

I called at Roach's (the barber) and got a shave. and called at David's to pay him the interest on his note against the Co. and his wife said David wanted to have a talk with me. and did want her to take the money.

In the evening J. J. Perry called and paid his rent for December.

Sunday, December 31, 1905

Temperature. 30°. 7. a.m. Clear.

At 9.30. 35°. The mother cat put in an appearance this morning. The only missing one now is the kitten. It is very bright and sunny.

I fell asleep and did not awake until 11.55. Julia walked to church and I was to go for her after church service 12 M. I harnessed and went across the field to D. Sampson St and Billings Street. and there I found two large Autos stopped on the bridge. and they did not move until I asked them to move on - they let me through. and I found Julia down Pond St as far as Mrs. Wickes. The autos were at Davenports as we went by.

George H. came from Readville about 1.30. and stayed until 6.15. then went to take the 7 o'clock train home.

A little snow fell during the night.

Tenants.

No. 1.	J. J. Perry.
No. 1.	Walter Hayden.
" 2	J. J. Perry.
" 3	
" 4	
" 5.	Charles Praschil
" 6	Percival
" 7	Lewis Grant.
" 8	George J. Ryan.

Rev. Jonathan Curtis. Family.

Sarah Curtis. Marr. Rev. Greely. and settled in Gilmington N.H.

Jonathan Strong " M.D. settled in Hartford, Conn.

Thompson " Teacher.. in Hartford & New Haven "

Mary. Marr. Nehemiah O. Pillsbury Montclair. N.J.

Elizabeth. " Varnum N. Taylor and settled in Springfield Mass.

Mary and Elisabeth came to the Centre School reunion at the meeting held August 26. 1880 at the home of Deacon Joel Hewins. They left Sharon in 1835.

Jonathan S. Curtis and his sister Elizabeth came to the reunion held August 27. 1891. at Harriet C. Billings.

Rec^d. of Lewis Leary for
Conveyance of Cook Est 25.00

Rec^d of Ella. 25.00

Rec^d of Susie Smith 2.00
Rec^d of Elmer M Johnson. 5.00

Rec^d of M. J. Richards Estate 100.00

Ella gave me a suit of Clothes (custom)
$40.00

An Overcoat $40.00 Hat. & Money 5. = 45.00

collar and his neck to fetch him along, and just at that time the black dog sprang on Prince and struck my finger. After I received the bite I had Strong's dog by the collar with my right hand to hold him off the other dog. Strong then came and took his dog."

The jury awarded the plaintiff a verdict of $375, and the defendant excepted.

The Supreme Court, in overruling the exceptions, said: "We cannot say as a matter of law that the plaintiff was not in the exercise of due care in putting his hand on the collar or neck of the dog, which was in his custody, in order to bring him along and prevent a fight. Under the circumstances it may have been a very proper thing for him to do, and at the time it may not have seemed to expose him to much if any danger. In cases of this kind a great deal depends on the size, the apparent disposition, the condition and situation of the two dogs, and upon other circumstances which are usually proper for the consideration of the jury. The exceptions are overruled."

THE DECREASING GOLD RESERVE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. The gold reserve in the Treasury continues to decrease, being to-day $82,966,000.

Your Health

Is of the utmost importance just now. Cold waves and chilly winds, sudden changes and damp weather bring on colds, pneumonia and fevers, especially if the blood is impure and the system weak and unable to resist such attacks. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood, gives nerve strength and vigorous bodily health, thus resisting and repel-

HAS SHARON A FIRE BUG?

E. G. Trask's Store and Residence Burned.

Sharon was visited by another fire at an early hour Thursday morning. About 1 o'clock fire was discovered in the store occupied by E. G. Trask as a meat market. Mr. Trask and his family lived in the rear and over the store, and the barn also joined the house. A very little of the furniture was saved, but the contents of the store and stable, including carriages, market waggons and two horses, were destroyed. Mr. Trask had very little insurance. The buildings were owned by J. R. Packard, and were valued at about $2000, and were insured for about three-quarters their value.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but Sharon has had many fires of late and the people begin to think there is a fire bat in their midst. The Selectmen have offered a reward for the detection of incendiaries.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Family of E. I. Trask Barely Escapes From a Burning Building at Sharon.

The building occupied as a store and dwelling at the corner of Ames and Deborah Sampson Street was destroyed by fire early this morning. The building was the property of Jonathan R. Packard. It was occupied by E. I. Trask.

The family of Mr. Trask had a narrow escape. The loss of Mr. Trask is severe. Among the property destroyed were two horses and his stock in trade. The building was insured, but the property of Mr. Trask was without insurance. The fire was discovered between 12 and 1 o'clock. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is feared that it is of incendiary origin.

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Norfolk. Va.

Pioneer American Wine growers

Established 1835.

Office 505 Berkley Avenue.

INTEREST LAWS OF ALL THE STATES

AND DAYS OF GRACE.

States and Territories.	Days of Grace.		Rates of Interest.		Penalty of Usury.
	Notes.	Sight Drafts.	Legal.	Special or Contract	
Alabama . . .	Yes	Yes	8	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of all interest .
Alaska . . .	Yes	No	8	12 per ct.	.....
Arizona . . .	Yes	Yes	7	No limit.	None . . . . .
Arkansas . . .	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of principal and int.
California . . .	No	No	7	No limit.	None . . . . .
Colorado . . .	No	No	8	No limit.	None . . . . .
Connecticut . .	No	No	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
Delaware . . .	Yes	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. of principal . . .
Dist. of Columbia	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Florida	No	No	8	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Georgia . . .	Yes	No	7	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess of int.
Hawaiian Isl'nds	Yes	Yes	6	.....	.....
Idaho	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int. & 10 p. c. prin.
Illinois	No	No	5	7 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Indiana . . .	Yes	Yes	6	8 per ct.	Forfeit. interest over 6%
Indian Territory	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of principal and int.
Iowa	Yes	Yes	6	8 per ct.	Fft. int., costs & 10% prin.
Kansas . . .	Yes	No	6	10 per ct.	Fft. twice excess over 10%
Kentucky . . .	Yes	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. excess of interest
Louisiana . . .	Yes	No	5	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Maine	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
Maryland . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Massachusetts .	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
Michigan . . .	Yes	Yes	5	7 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Minnesota . .	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. principal & interest
Mississippi . .	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Missouri . . .	Yes	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture 10 per cent. .
Montana . . .	No	No	8	No limit.	None . . . . .
Nebraska . . .	Yes	Yes	7	10 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest . .
Nevada . . .	No	No	7	No limit.	None . . . . .
New Hampshire	No	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forft. treble excess of int.
New Jersey . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. entire int. and costs
New Mexico . .	Yes	Yes	6	12 per ct.	Forft. dbl am't of interest
New York . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft. principal & interest
North Carolina .	Yes	Yes	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture dbl. amt. of int.
North Dakota .	No	No	7	12 per ct.	Forft. excess of interest.
Ohio	No	No	6	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess . .
Oklahoma . .	Yes	Yes	7	No limit.	.....
Oregon	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Forft. prin. and interest.
Pennsylvania .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forft excess of interest .
Rhode Island .	No	Yes	6	No limit.	None . . . . .
South Carolina .	Yes	Yes	7	8 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest .
South Dakota .	Yes	Yes	7	12 per ct.	Forft. int., fine or imp'mt
Tennessee . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeit. excess of interest
Texas	Yes	Yes	6	10 per ct.	Forft. of entire interest .
Utah	No	No	8	No limit.	None . . . . .
Vermont . . .	No	No.	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of excess . .
Virginia . . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Forfeiture of interest. .
Washington . .	No	No	6	12 per ct.	Dbl. amt. of int., & costs
West Virginia .	No	No	6	10 per ct.	Forft. excess of interest.
Wisconsin . .	No	No	6	6 per ct.	Fft. treble amt. exc. int.
Wyoming . . .	Yes	Yes	8	12 per ct.	Forft. of interest . . .

Counting=House Calendar.

1906.

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